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Founders' Toast

January 27, 1870-1934

BETTIE LOCKE HAMILTON

ALICE ALLEN BRANT

BETTIE TIPTON LINDSAY

HANNAH FITCH SHAW

To the valor and devotion of these women we owe the privilege of sisterhood in Kappa Alpha Theta. They have given us to one another. In recognition of this and in memory of them we here voice our gratitude. May all that is light hearted and strong hearted in our festival crown their efforts and verify their dearest hopes.

Founders'-Day Message

WITH HEAD erect and eyes alight, Bettie Locke Hamilton, our only living Founder, arose during a convention session at Estes Park and told a story of a former convention and a man who saw the throngs of visitors and called, "Here come the Thetas!" And she heartily meant that they had been "coming" ever since.

The 1932 convention banquet was beautiful to look upon and rich in experience—for with the spirit and vim of her girlhood days, Mrs Hamilton reached new depths in the loyal hearts of her listeners, as she simply and effectively stated the ideals of our fraternity.

Our convention slogan was "Carry On." *We are!* Apparently those words have lived in the soul of Kappa Alpha Theta throughout the past year and a half and our enrollment is good, our interest was never keener, and we are going rapidly toward another convention with high enthusiasm.

True, we are not progressing through the advancing of large sums of money—but we are undertaking dignified, worthwhile projects which will tend to build up and insure the future stability of our organization.

With an advisory staff of experienced librarians our chapter house libraries are fast becoming realities. The dream is a grate fire, big cozy chairs, accurately placed lamps, and rows and rows of well chosen books. It goes on beyond that—it includes the occupants of the chairs! Class presidents, house presidents, tennis champions, tired from activities and studies, too weary to seek the university

library, blissfully relaxed, spending *intelligent* leisure. Scholastically, I believe, we are trying. In answer to letters on the subject of scholarship, sent out to the chapters last spring, there were dozens of most heartening replies. Let me quote from a most representative one. "Some way we do not have to talk about scholarship as we used to. The girls seem to realize the seriousness of our being here at all during these times, and we are all trying to justify our good fortune."

By maintaining a high scholastic rating we can best show our ability to fit into the programs of the universities and colleges.

Kappa Alpha Theta's future? We are studying that too! Sane, brilliant women chosen from widely scattered parts of the United States are working on plans to further strengthen and develop our fraternity.

It is always easy to quote Dr Francis W. Shepardson, president of Beta Theta Pi. In a recent speech Dr Shepardson said, "The greatest words to be found in the ritual or any publication of the fraternity are the words, 'build up'. Choosing of these words instead of 'drag down' has meant the growing of a mighty tree from the seed planted by our Founders."

On this, our sixty-third birthday, I am earnestly hoping that our chapters will pause in the festivities of our celebrations, to look toward a future of unity, loyalty, and worthwhile accomplishment, and back upon the memorable year of 1870 and our four beloved Founders who made our present rich gift of sisterhood a reality.

MARGARET K. BANTA

Red Letter Days

LET every Theta rustle the leaves of her 1934 calendar, turning first to June and circling the figures 28, 29, 30; then to July and likewise distinguish 1, 2, 3. The reason—those are the days Kappa Alpha Theta will be in convention assembled at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina.

If you can, be there in person; if you can't manage that, you can be there in spirit; at this great house party, where amid inspiring scenery the fraternity will invoice its past

and plan through constructive legislation to face the future gallantly.

Watch future issues for details of the mixture of business and fun which will crowd those days, for instructions as to how to get there, what it will cost, what to bring, what you will enjoy. In the meantime, a "dime a day" in your convention bank will find you in June equipped with the necessary where-with-all to start for North Carolina.



GROVE PARK INN, ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Welcome !!

Grove Park inn, one of the South's most famous hotels, will add another page to its Memory Book after the Thetas leave next July. Those enormous fireplaces . . . giant's chimney corners, they are . . . will have a new reason for being when they hear *The Fireside song* for the first time. The green bowl in which Asheville nestles will hold Theta girls *From coast to coast* and the Carolina mountains will echo the songs forever.

Do you think we swelter in perpetual heat, you Thetas from the North? Come see how cold a Carolina night can be! Do you Western people doubt the reality of mountains east of the Mississippi? Just climb Mt. Mitchell some time, and try to do it in an afternoon! Golfers will find all they crave in life, and my dears, we hay-fever victims will probably send home for more money to meet an extended reservation.

Have you ever seen wild azaleas in bloom,

and rhododendron? They cover the mountains with spectacular color about that time of year. Have you ever seen the French Broad river rattle over its stony bed, or have you ever stood on the scary cliff of Chimney Rock to look over the world with a surveying monarch feeling?

Convention will hold these experiences for you. It will also introduce you to a District which has never entertained you before. It will give us of that District an opportunity to prove that we are living, working, loving Thetas down here in our corner of the country. *Please* come to our party!

ELIZABETH SELLERS MOORE
President, District XI

Finding a hotel for our biennial family reunion is not the easiest thing in the world. There are so many of us. Therefore, it was with great relief that I received the Council

request to produce a spot in the southeast, for I had already made inquiries about a place that seemed almost too good to be true, and was located right in the midst of all of our chapters down there.

Driving north from Florida last June with a couple of the Rollins girls, Nancy Gantt and Mary Katharine Huffman, we stopped at Grove Park inn, Asheville, North Carolina, and surely gave it the most searching scrutiny it has ever received. While I went into all the requirements for the convention itself, the rates and the superlative comfort possible for alumnae of a certain age (I am the right age

to judge) the girls reported on the possibilities of the country round as a playground, and we were unanimous in our enthusiastic acceptance of the inn as the scene of a perfect southern Theta house party.

I must not get started on the scenery. The girls described me as a "perfect jelly," but that wasn't fair, and even their hard young hearts melted at the sight of whole mountainsides of pink laurel. You will see for yourselves, next June. Our first southern convention will be held in a unique and beautiful place and you must not miss it.

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN



A PANORAMA OF VALLEYS AND MOUNTAIN PEAKS NEAR
ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The Emma Lane Votey Badge

A PLEASANT feature of Lambda's June spread, the reunion held each year during Commencement week, is the awarding of the Emma Lane Votey pin.

This pin was presented to the chapter by Miss Mary Noyes of Takoma Park, Md., a member of Lambda and of the Washington Alumnae chapter, in memory of her friend and classmate, Mrs Emma Lane Votey, charter member of Lambda and always the chapter's wise counselor, who died in February 1930.

The pin, a plain gold bar surmounted by the Theta crest, especially designed for Miss

Noyes, is awarded by the outgoing seniors for one year to that member of the incoming senior class who best exemplifies the characteristics of Mrs Votey—courage, patience, perseverance. It is presented at the banquet in a simple ceremony by the former holder to her successor.

Thus far it has been awarded three times: in 1931 to Hope Ranslow, in 1932 to Claribel Morris, and in 1933 to Elizabeth Rich.

It was a lovely and gracious thought of Miss Noyes thus to keep green the memory of one who ever had Lambda's best interests at heart.

Thetas at the World's Fair

"COLLEGE LIFE is remote from real life, and in that sense so was the Century of Progress. We knew it would end," writes Betty Helmer, Alpha Psi, "and aside from the memory and experiences gained, it had no part in our life's plan. To all but department heads and their immediate assistants, the fair was a huge vacation."

"Seventy-five percent of all those in the ranks (guides, cashiers, both men and women) were either in college or just recently finished, and took their jobs as the most inviting summer jobs that the year offered. The result was a campus atmosphere."

Betty Helmer was connected with the Personnel office of the Cashiers' Division. She inspected the girls before they went out on their assignments, sent out reliefs, and kept a record of the hours on all part-time assignments. Her picture shows her in the uniform



BETTY HELMER, Alpha Psi



You can see Jane Fauntz at the Streets of Paris.

worn by all cashiers. Theta was represented by three other cashiers, Margaret Greathouse, Psi, who is working in Chicago, Helen Louise Langston, a June graduate of Northwestern, now taking a business course in Indianapolis, her home, and Betty Jane Keck, senior at Northwestern, where she is on W.S.G.A. house council, and active in varsity soccer, Alethenai literary society and Shi-Ai, honorary.

Jane Fauntz, Olympic swimmer, gave diving exhibitions in the "Streets of Paris," where her technique was, and had to be, perfect, as the pool was so small that one error might have caused her serious injury. Jane's feats were highly praised. Leon Hermot, famous French sculptor wanted to make a statue of her. John T. McCutcheon thought well enough of her act to include it among twenty scenes in a cartoon in the *Chicago Tribune* entitled *A few of the interesting things Chicago can show you*. Jane has transferred from Illinois to Northwestern this year, where she has taken a prominent part in chapter activities. She had charge of the Homecoming decorations for the house, and took part in the Theta Frolics, which won first prize.

The Heinz exhibit was practically a Theta exhibit, with four Northwestern girls. Three of them, Eleanor Gwin, Margaret Hunter and Mary Forrest graduated last June. Janet Badgely is a senior. Eleanor Gwin, now married and living in Texas, was prominent in college; senior commission, W.S.G.A. executive board, president of W.S.G.A., judiciary council, Alethenai society, and Shi-Ai. Margaret is now at home in Danville, and Mary has a position with the Quaker Oats company.

Sally Fulton, Delta, was social secretary for the National Broadcasting company, and Kitty Levings, Delta, was secretary to the Commissioner of the Chinese Pavilion.

Avis Kennicott, Alpha Psi, helped with the Labrador exhibit, and lectured part of the time. Her story follows.

LABRADOR HANDICRAFTS INTERNATIONAL GRENFELL ASSOCIATION

And with such lengthy title our little booth was named. To those who knew of the



AVIS KENNICOTT



SALLY FULTON, *Delta*

great work of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the name was wholly significant. To others it was a little intimidating, but interesting "for a," or because of, that, perhaps. Again and again I showed the pieces of ivory, wood carving, the weaving and the hooked rugs. But in this case the "agains" did not spell monotony, because each was a new listener, and the hand-work of the natives is beautiful and unique.

Of course, when a kite caught my eye, my attention was diverted. It happened many times. The usual result was a "pink tea," as I came to call those little interludes.

I remember a day when two fellow-coast-workers were deep in a discussion of Labrador. I have never been North with Sir Wilfred, and was feeling a little unnecessary and insignificant, 'til our guest discovered that I, too, wore a kite, and I found my little place in the picture.

The story is not told, however, with no mention of life behind the scenes. It was, necessarily, rather hectic and harried, but always an exciting and interesting affair. It was

—A Century of Progress, with people from all parts of the earth tossed in together for a summer's work. The majority were young people, and all were playing up to the temporary, and somewhat bizarre poster-effect of

the setting. Our philosophy was of the "present mirth brings present laughter" sort. What was ahead did seem "yet uncertain" to all of us, but for that "present" we worked hard and played hard. AVIS KENNICOTT

Torch Night

And so, we have our race today,
Each class a runner on the way.
Our task it is to guard the flame
Of Alma Mater's lamp of fame.

TORCH NIGHT is the traditional ceremony in which the sophomores hand down to the freshmen the time-honored traditions of Florida State college for women, represented by the flaming torch. Each year since the adoption of the three torches—*artes*, *vires*, and *mores*, as emblems of the college, the ritual has been held in the open air theater, a green plateau banked by tall bamboos and shaded by tall pines. This year this festival of Alma Mater, a pageant based on the Greek ceremony, Lampadedromia, was lovely in the blue twilight of an October evening.

To the strains of Wagner's *Pilgrim's chorus*, the pageant wends its way to the illuminated stage, where the altar of Alma Mater stands with the three torches flaming high. The procession is headed by forty barefooted Greek boys, carrying palm leaves and dressed in short white togas. They form a long arch of the palm leaves under which the procession slowly files: first the singers in their purple and black robes, eyes raised heavenward; then the seven Muses, bearing gifts of ornamented bowls to the most gracious mother, Alma Mater; then Alma Mater in her gown of garnet and gold, with a shining gold crown upon her brow. She takes her place behind the lighted altar while her attendants, the Libation bearers, group themselves about her. Follows Pallas Athene, in royal purple, with her attendants bearing symbols of Wisdom, Arts, and Crafts. Then Aphrodite, surrounded by the Graces, Hours, and Garland bearers, twining rose chains

about her as she walks. Then Apollo, God of Strength and Grace, attended by his Archers and Athletes in green togas. These stalwart warriors carry golden bows and golden arrows. The scene, flanked by one hundred freshmen in brief white Greek dress, is a lovely picture coming to us from the pages of Greek mythology, truly a festival of the gods.

After the Muses, who first offer their tributes to Alma Mater, the gods dedicate their gifts to their most glorious queen. Apollo offers the torch, *Vires*, while his Archers and Athletes dance with vivid and vigorous movements, suggesting the grace and strength of the god. Aphrodite next offers her torch, *Mores*, while her dainty Garland bearers dance, forming a composite picture of floral and feminine beauty. Then comes stately Pallas Athene, bearing the torch, *Artes*, while her attendants form a beautiful tableau. The ceremony of the Libations offering their gifts to the mother of all things, is a graceful poem in rhythm. The breath taking beauty of the Relay Torch race, an innovation of this year's ceremony, is an effective close for the festival. Runners from each class receive the torch from Alma Mater and race through the night with the flaming torches high. From a burning altar in back of the audience, the last relay runner, one from the freshman class, brings the torch back to the altar of Alma Mater. From it she lights the torches of one hundred freshmen, dressed in white togas, girded with

golden cord. Then the recession, under the palm arch of the Greek boys, and the festival is ended.

Thetas who took part in this year's ceremony are: Claire Williams, Libation; Har-

riet Roberts, Evelyn Ballard, and Clairnelle O'Steen, Greek boys; Banks Wood and Clarice Sanchez, Mary Einnis, and Elizabeth Newsom, Freshman Torch Bearers.

EVELYN BALLARD

International District Convention

THE untimely arrival of severe winter weather did little to diminish the number of Thetas of District IV who met in Syracuse, New York, the weekend of November 10-12. It did nothing to diminish the enthusiasm of those who were there. Unfortunately the blizzard kept two car loads of Thetas from Montreal and one from Vermont away. Yet there were about fifty or sixty visiting delegates and guests, who, with the many Syracuse Thetas made up an extremely large district convention.

Chi's beautiful chapter house made a perfect setting for the convention. There, in the spacious living room or the friendly library, meetings and informal gatherings were held. On the two floors above as many of the visitors as possible were given bedrooms, while Syracuse Thetas kindly took care of the overflow in their homes. Meals were served in the attractive dining room on the floor below the living rooms.

On Friday afternoon Thetas began to arrive; college girls from Iota, Lambda, Sigma, and Beta Psi; alumnæ from Toronto, Burlington, Rochester, Buffalo and Ithaca. The excitement which always accompanies arriving and settling down continued through the afternoon. After dinner there were stunts presented by the college chapters, and music by a pianist and a harpist of Chi to entertain the convention.

Business sessions began on Saturday morning with a welcome from Syracuse by Mrs Sidman Poole, a former president of the district. Then Mrs Donald Sinclair, present district president, talked on *Can District IV*

be improved? Then came a roll call, with each delegate citing a recent improvement in her chapter. There followed a discussion of possible improvements in University, National and active and alumnæ relations and in chapter organization.

Then L. Pearle Green, recently arrived on the wings of a blizzard with some other Ithaca Thetas, talked on *National Panhellenic*. She told of its beginning, in 1902, and early organization, and then skipped thirty-one years to the NPC meeting last October. She gave a vivid picture of the meeting, and introduced, by description, some of the more interesting delegates. She pointed out that NPC offers a great opportunity for the exchange of experiences between the fraternities and for cooperation in facing their mutual problems. So ended the first business session.

In the interval before lunch some of the more hardy Thetas went walking in the thickly falling snow, but most of us sat warmly inside to chat. After lunch, and more chatter, came round tables for alumnæ and for actives, for the discussion of their separate problems. Certainly each delegate derived benefit from the opportunity to exchange ideas with other delegates.

After these discussions broke up the convention applied itself to the delightful business of getting better acquainted. Most of us lounged around the chapter house, but we suspect the Canadians of going to wrest some tea from an unsympathetic American city.

The banquet that night was considerably set at half past six, to allow adventurous and

foolhardy souls who intended to brave the storm and drive home that night (of whom I think there were only five) to leave early. The large dining room on the second floor of Schraffts was well filled. I am no judge of numbers, but I think there must have been at least one hundred and fifty there, and looking very handsome, too, in their evening clothes. For a while we applied ourselves to the serious business of eating a banquet and talking with our table mates about Theta and allied subjects. Then followed an interesting and inspiring program, with Mrs John F. Cook as toastmistress, and L. Pearle Green, Mrs Harold Hunter, Ellen Cook, Lorraine How and Frederica Smith among the speakers. After the banquet I understand there was dancing and general gaiety around the Syracuse campus.

The Sunday morning session opened with an impressive service in Chi's dignified chapter room, conducted by the officers of Chi. The meeting then adjourned to the living room for business discussions.

At the roll call each delegate responded with some suggestion she had found of value

in the meetings for the improvement of her own chapter.

Miss Eugenie Leonard, Syracuse Dean of women, talked on *What today's University expects of fraternity women*. The University authorities look to them for leadership in academic life, in activities and in cultural life of the University. As the fraternities take the cream—the top half of the scholastic material which enters the University—so it is expected of this more privileged group that they will justify their existence by assuming leadership in all forms of college life.

After the Dean left the Question Box was opened and the questions discussed.

A motion was carried to send a letter to our one surviving founder, Betty Locke Hamilton. A second motion expressed convention's appreciation of the hostesses who had so ably cared for us, and whose committees had functioned so efficiently.

After adjournment we indulged in informal visiting. Parties were taken around the campus and at 12:45 dinner was served in Chi's dining room. After dinner the general exodus began.

My Impressions of Convention

We asked Lorraine How, as representative of Beta Psi, District IV's youngest chapter, to write her impressions of convention for you. Here they are.

"Syracuse"—the call rang out all over the train and what a host of thoughts it brought rushing upon me! I had safely reached my destination, but, apart from the fact that I was about to attend a District IV convention, I had no idea what else it held in store for me. However I was not given time for thought for, emerging from the train, I was met by two charming sisters and conveyed to the Kappa Alpha Theta House. That was the beginning of one glorious week-end, November 10-12, packed full of new friendships and new inspirations.

Friday afternoon saw the arrival of delegates and guests and the checking of credentials. The Theta House never seemed to fill up, there was always room for expansion and

each guest felt at home immediately she arrived. It appeared as if everyone had been there a month, such a friendly atmosphere pervaded, intermixed with the renewal of acquaintances and the asking of the ever popular question "And where do you come from?" which started the ball rolling towards many new friendships. Friday night was "stunt night" and group games, songs and piano and harp selections all helped to add to the evening's enjoyment. Under the capable leadership of Chi, alumnae, college girls and pledges intermingled and each sought to spread their needles and tie on their aprons with increasing rapidity.

Saturday morning broke under a glistening covering of snow. The opening business session was held. Mrs. Sinclair, District president, welcomed us heartily and hoped that we would benefit from the discussion of possible improvements. The session was lively

and full of inspiration. In the breathing space that remained before lunch, with few exceptions, the visitors advanced towards the campus to admire the beautiful buildings and get a bird's eye view of college life at Syracuse. Round Table conferences of a very informal nature were held for alumnae and college girls on Saturday afternoon. This ended in a general get-together in small groups to discuss similarities and differences as found in fraternity and campus life. But Chi was ever active and this time we were headed for the banquet at Schrafft's on Saturday evening. This was a most enjoyable and picturesque affair. Thetas altogether, seated at the many tables in their gaily colored evening dresses and bursting into song as the spirit moved them. "Record Kite Flyers" gave us a definite ideal in that we might seek to increase this number and express the largeness of Kappa Alpha Theta as one illustrious whole. When we returned from the banquet the evening's activities were not yet over for the Theta House contained many rooms where joyful girls met, into the small hours of the morning, to discuss their day's experiences and

relate reminiscences of past conventions.

Sunday morning saw our last business session which was greatly enhanced by an invigorating address by Dean Leonard, of Syracuse University, on *What to-day's university expects of us*. It is to the fraternities that the university looks to have its policy and ideals upheld. Although convention was formally adjourned soon after this, the spirit of friendship that pervaded was not to be broken. Chi still extended her cordial hospitality by placing cars at our disposal with which to view the town. All places of interest were pointed out to us, including the homes of Chi's Theta alumnae. Sunday dinner rounded off the week-end's activities and although dimmed by the fact that we soon must part, one thought stood out above all others—the spirit of loyal friendship and lofty ideals that animated all members of Kappa Alpha Theta. District IV Convention of 1933 will always recall to us the perfect hostess and essence of hospitality as typified for us in Chi.

E. LORRAINE HOW, *Beta Psi*

30 November, 1933

District IV Convention

District conventions really should be encouraged. District IV, which had no convention of its own for eight years, gladly accepted the invitation of the Syracuse chapters to hold one in Chi's chapter house on November 10, 11 and 12. There was only one flaw in the otherwise excellent arrangements made by our hostesses. They forgot to propitiate the weather man who put on such a wretched performance, that some of our motorists were unable to attend.

Those of us who were seeing Chi's house for the first time were much impressed. We defy anyone to produce more comfortable beds, and what other chapter can boast a harp and two harp players. The panelled chapter room downstairs makes a very impressive setting for meetings. Chi's officers conducted the opening ceremonies there on Sunday morning.

If there was any ice to be broken, it completely disappeared at an hilarious stunt party

on Friday night. Have you ever seen a relay race getting in and out of elastic bands? It's worth a trip. Have you ever been forbidden to say "I" or "we" for twenty minutes? Thetas find it difficult.

It was generally agreed that two of the high lights of the convention were contributed by Miss Green. On Saturday morning she gave a fascinating account of the origins and development of National Panhellenic and of some of the personalities involved. At the banquet she introduced a number of outstanding Thetas from various walks of life.

Our keynote was improvement. The discussions had to do with improving our university relations, our national relations, our active and alumnae relations and our individual chapters. We are modestly prepared to admit that District IV might be improved and we turn to that task, I am sure, with renewed interest and vigor, as a result of a very happy week-end in Syracuse. ADELAIDE SINCLAIR

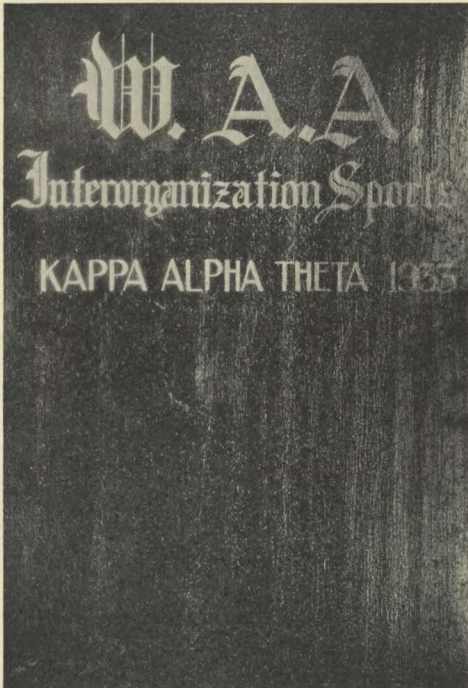
Delta Honors



HELEN RUSSELL
University women's tennis champion



ELIZABETH PROVINE
Mortar Board



DELTA'S W.A.A. PLAQUE



DELTA'S WINNING HOMECOMING DECORATIONS



FRANCES BYERS, *Alpha Mu*
Beauty Queen, University of Missouri Yearbook,
1933; Member Zeta Sigma, Sigma Epsilon Sigma,
Workshop.



JANE GRIGGS, *Alpha Upsilon*
Beauty Queen, 1933 Kaw



BERTHA HAUSSENER, *Rho*
Presented as Nebraska Sweetheart at the annual
Morning Revue of the Kosmet Klub.



ESTHER WOOD, *Beta Epsilon*. Elected most popular girl in senior class by the student body of Oregon State college.

LUCILLE LUND, *Alpha Sigma, Alpha Lambda, and Tau*. Winner of the Universal—College Humor All-American girl contest. She is now in Hollywood. Her first picture was *Saturday's Millions*. (Used by Courtesy: *College Humor*)



EMILY WELLS, *Gamma Deuteron*. Women's Editor, *Le Bijou*, annual; vice-president, English Writers club; vice-president, Philosophy club; Squibs, journalism club.

Kappas and Gamma Phis had in successive years annexed the silver cup presented by audience ballot for the cleverest skit staged at Wesleyan Players' annual Fun Fest.

"Bowling and basketball trophies are all very well" said Ula McNamara, *Gamma deuteron* "but the Fun Fest cup would look nice on the Theta window sill."

So, under Ula's tutelage a chorus of nine Thetas rehearsed the tricky theme song *Co-educational blues*, written by Dorothy Jewitt.

The cup does look nice on Theta's window sill.



DOROTHY JEWITT, *Gamma Deuteron*. Senior adviser to freshman women; social chairman, Mortar Board; co-chairman, committee of 88, college recruiting corps; elected (one of three, all Thetas) representative woman of junior class by student poll, 1932-33. Junior representative to W.S.G.A.

Twenty-third National Panhellenic Congress

A BOY of my acquaintance has an effective philosophy: "If you put off doing a thing long enough, some one else will do it."

Day after day, writing a story of the twenty-third National Panhellenic congress was postponed. When, behold! today my clipping folder discloses two such fine stories of that meeting that there is no reason for my writing the story. So, Theta thanks you, Mrs Parmelee, for a concise, straight reporter's story; and you, Miss Leonard, for a clear interpretation of the spirit of Panhellenic.

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The program of the twenty-third National Panhellenic congress was planned by the executive committee of 1931-33, composed of Mrs Edward P. Prince, Phi Mu, Mrs Albert M. Redd, Kappa Delta, and Miss Harriet W. Tuft, Beta Phi Alpha. On ac-



GLADYS REDD, *Kappa Delta*



MISS TUFT, *Beta Phi Alpha*



MRS HEMENWAY, *Alpha Delta Theta*

count of the serious illness of Mrs Prince, most of the burden of carrying out final plans fell upon competent Mrs Zenobia Keller, executive secretary of Phi Mu, in charge of their central offices in Chicago. In the absence of Mrs Prince, Mrs C. E. Rader of Columbus, Ohio, president of Phi Mu, acceptably filled the difficult position of presiding officer. The Congress was further saddened by another vacancy in the ranks of regular accredited delegates due to the sudden death a week before congress convened of Mrs H. C. Barney, Grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At the opening session of the congress, announcement was made of the merger of Sigma Phi Beta with Phi Omega Pi, and of Lambda Omega with Theta Upsilon. Beta Sigma Omicron and Phi Omega Pi, associate members, were then admitted to full membership and for the first time in some years, there are now no associate members. The twenty-third National Panhellenic congress was, therefore, composed of delegates from twenty-three member groups, numbering in all ninety-nine delegates, accredited, alternate, and visiting officers. Sixty-six delegates from College Panhellenic registered for the meetings held on Friday.

The program was as follows:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Morning Session—Registration and reports.

Luncheons—Editors and other members of their staffs.

Congress delegates and visiting officers with the Chicago City Panhellenic.

Afternoon Sessions—Reports.

Dinner groups of national presidents, executive secretaries, inspectors, etc.

Evening Session—Round tables on pertinent fraternity problems.

- a. Financing of chapter houses—Mrs D. B. Grasset, treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta
- b. Rushing expenditures—Mrs George W. Lindsay, Grand president of Alpha Phi.
- c. The relation of fraternities to the junior college—Mrs Irving S. Brown, Panhellenic delegate of Alpha Chi Omega.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Morning Session—Meeting with the delegates of College Panhellenics.

Round tables

a. Present day fraternity responsibilities and interfraternity obligations.

b. Practical fraternity problems which can be solved through College Panhellenic action.

c. Ways in which N.P.C. can best serve College Panhellenics.

Luncheon—States luncheons for N.P.C. and College Panhellenic delegates.

Afternoon Session—Address by Miss Agnes Wells, Dean of women at the University of Indiana.

Round table groups for College Panhellenic delegates.

a. Rushing and pledging—immediate and deferred bidding, etc.

b. College Panhellenic organization and penalization problems.

N.P.C. in closed session.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Morning Session—Unfinished business.

Adjournment

Social events for the women consisted of a tea given by the Chicago City Panhellenic at the Chicago Women's club on Thursday afternoon, and a luncheon on Saturday by the Oak Park City Panhellenic at the Oak Park club.

Mr E. T. T. Williams, Delta Phi, chairman of the Interfraternity conference, was responsible for the statement that whereas formerly a meeting of Greek with Greek meant a restaurant, it was now a "joint." And it so happened that both "joint" affairs involved food: an impressive banquet in the ballroom of the Palmer house attended by more than 300 alumnae and undergraduates, and a more informal dinner attended by editors and business managers of the Greek press as guests of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held most appropriately in the Panhellenic room of their beautiful and unique Memorial temple at Evanston.—Delta Delta Delta *Trident*, Nov. 1933.

An adventure in friendly cooperation

The 1933 meeting of National Panhellenic congress has passed into history and the delegates have gone their various ways.

The congress is primarily a deliberative body and the greatest value of the biennial meetings is the opportunity given for the

strengthening of interfraternity friendships, fostered mostly by the lack of constraint and the good will which pervade the informal meetings of the various officers—Grand presidents, inspectors, executive secretaries, and the like. The complete freedom and spontaneity of those dinners would convince the most skeptical that, whatever more formal meetings may seem to disclose, these prove beyond all doubt that we clearly recognize that the really big problems of fraternity are common to us all, that we succeed or fail together, and that, regardless of minor differences of badge and ritual, we are "sister Greeks." Again this time, as in times past, after a frank marshalling of dollar and cent comparisons, it was agreed that while some of us may call an item by one name and some by another—the sum total in no case will vary greatly from the average, and that so far as fraternity membership may be reduced to cold commercial figures, there is little difference in cost between us.

Fraternity honor is a thing too precious to be discussed. One knows by intuition that each of the twenty-three delegates seated about the congress table gives her unswerving loyalty to the fraternity whose golden badge she wears. One believes that each of those delegates would hold the members of her fraternity to the highest standards in all

their interfraternity relations. It is only by such belief that one can preserve for herself the idealism which is the only reason for the existence of our fraternity system. The failures which occur from time to time offer no excuse for lessened effort to make a complete success of our interfraternity relationships—to put forth our very best endeavor to make our National Panhellenic congress, which after all, through their delegates, includes all the Greek women in the fraternity world, a thoroughly successful adventure in friendly cooperation.—Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*, Nov. 1933.

Theta's representatives at this congress were: all members of Grand council, who held their annual meeting in Chicago just before the congress, and Mrs Stults, president of District II. Thetas who were delegates of their college Panhellenics for the Friday sessions were: Jane Stockton, Michigan State college; Julia Kennedy, University of Oklahoma; Sue Van Noy, Oklahoma State college. These delegates were guests of Grand council for luncheon Friday. That night, joined by members of Tau and Chicago alumnae chapters and clubs, council and college delegates attended the joint dinner of Panhellenic congress and Interfraternity conference.

Recent Fraternity Developments

Gleaned from Reports of N.P.C.

REDISTRICTING: The need to redistrict the fraternity (or to district it), as the number of chapters grows, is becoming a pressing problem with many groups. Alpha Chi Omega recently completed a new alignment into 9 districts, with geographical nomenclature. Sigma Kappa has grouped its 21 districts into 8 regional groups, each under a Regional president.

Coorganizers: This plan and fellowships to alumnae resident in chapter houses, are growing popular as means of strengthening chapters. Alpha Delta Pi is establishing such fellowships; Phi Omega Pi is increasing its coorganizer budget; Kappa Delta has increased its student loan fund \$5000 by a gift from other funds, and in two years loaned \$12,540 to 58 girls in 39 chapters.

Alumnæ organization: Campaigns to further alumnæ organization are being conducted by Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Delta Theta. Alpha Omicron Pi has replaced its district alumnæ superintendents by a much larger staff of state and province chairmen of alumnæ. A similar organization plan has been adopted by Alpha Xi Delta to gather data for a new directory of alumnæ.

Finance: Alpha Gamma Delta is trying out an installment plan of paying life magazine subscriptions, instead of its former plan of collecting them as part of initiation fees. This fraternity, as well as Kappa Delta, has reduced all national fees, necessitating a slowing down of the growth of endowment and other special funds.

Pi Beta Phi has deferred until 1934 the putting into force of its "life membership in the fraternity paid at initiation"; a plan similar to the one adopted by Kappa Alpha Theta at last convention, with putting into force delayed until Grand council deemed times justified its ratification.

Delta Zeta and Beta Phi Alpha have arranged for life time membership boards of trustees to handle investments, each under the chairmanship of the national treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta has taken surplus from several funds to establish a Gold star fund, a fund to be used for emergency needs.

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta are working actively, through committees, to complete their semi-centennial anniversary funds; these funds are to be permanent endowment funds for special projects.

Insurance: Pi Beta Phi has taken out blanket employer's liability insurance for every chapter running a house; and accident insurance for every officer traveling on fraternity business.

Constitutions: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Zeta, all recently revised their governing laws.

Inactive membership for college girls: Under the stress of the times this has been a common problem. Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta have new regulations covering such problems, based on the experience with similar rules of other fraternities who

made the rules before the problem became acute.

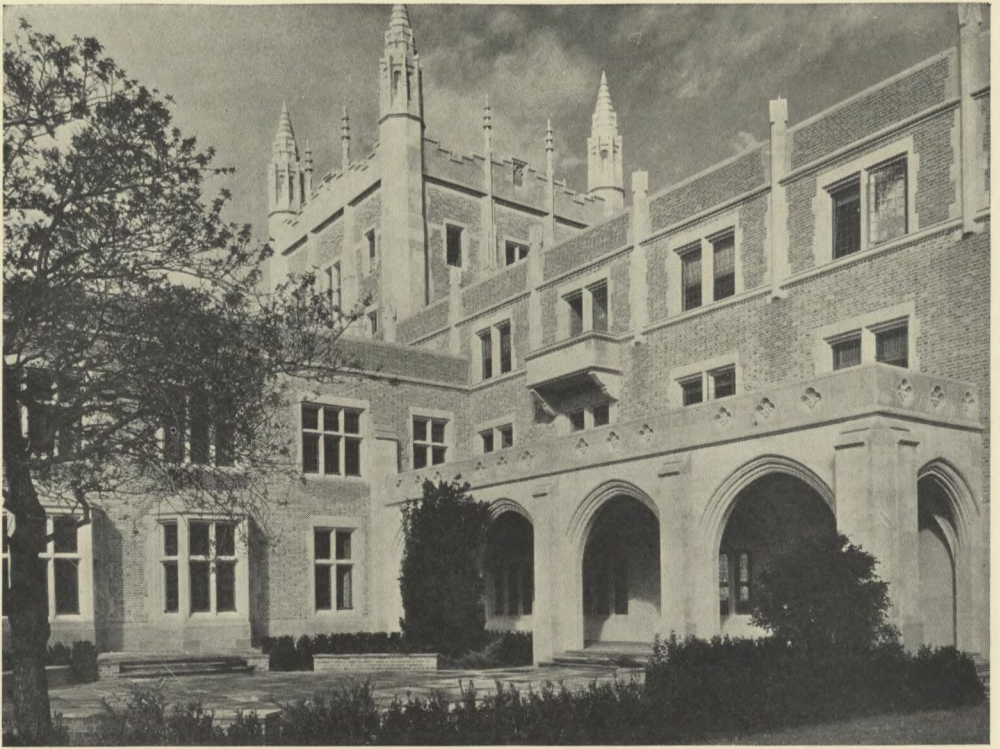
Scholarship encouragement: Alpha Omicron Pi will henceforth annually present a national honor certificate to the girl in each chapter who earns the highest average.

Chapter visiting: Beta Phi Alpha is returning to direct supervision of chapters by province presidents, with the traveling secretary devoting her time to new chapters and those in difficulties. Delta Delta Delta has arranged for an experienced officer, on salary, to visit all chapters during the biennium 1932-34, giving special attention to house finances, house management, and chapter organization. (Mrs Parmelee, one of the best known fraternity workers, who now edits the fraternity's magazine, after having held most every other district and national office, is the "experienced officer" chosen for this work.) Delta Zeta has returned to the plan of a paid traveling delegate to visit all chapters. Kappa Delta reports from two to four paid inspectors in the field all the time.

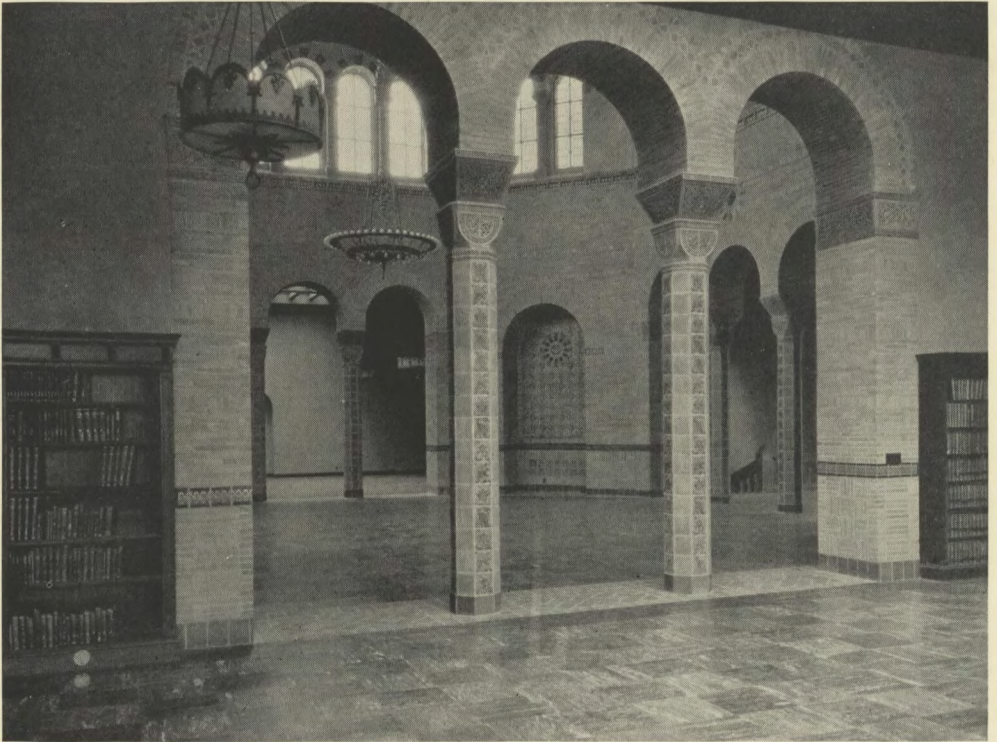
Increased costs: Delta Delta Delta has increased its office space, office equipment, and office staff. Alpha Phi has also increased its office budget, raising the executive secretary's salary and providing more assistants in Central office. Alpha Xi Delta has published a new song book and a new manual of fraternity education. Delta Delta Delta has published an additional volume of its history. Phi Omega Pi has a history ready to go to press. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Sigma Omicron have each issued a new directory.

Libraries in chapter houses: Alpha Omicron Pi has appointed a national chairman to work with chapter librarians in stimulating interest in reading, and to supervise and advise on purchase of books.

Grand: Alpha Omicron Pi has eliminated this embarrassing word from the titles for its national officers, who henceforth will be known just as president, secretary, etc. A sensible plan already adopted by several other fraternities. Some of these changed "Grand" to "National," and then when they went into Canadian colleges were confronted with another change, to "International president," etc.



KERCHOFF HALL AND PATIO, STUDENTS UNION



ARCHES IN ROTUNDA OF LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Chapter Environment—III

FOR THE first of this series, the home of Beta Lambda chapter, William and Mary college, was featured—the oldest college in which Kappa Alpha Theta has a chapter. Next, Cornell was the feature, one of the few examples of the combination of private endowment and state supported colleges joined to form a great university—and here Iota chapter was the first chapter of a woman's fraternity in the East, chartered 53 years ago this month. Now journey across country and read about the youngest college in which we have a chapter, the University of California at Los Angeles, home of Beta Xi chapter, necessarily a young chapter too, now eight years old.

University of California at Los Angeles

THE darkly-verdured terraces of the Santa Monica mountains going down to the warm blue Pacific waters on one side, and Old Baldy, with its glittering snowdrift against the blue on the other side, environ the University of California at Los Angeles campus, the home of Beta Xi chapter.

From the west windows of the chapter house, one may see, on a fifty-miles-to-sea horizon, specks that are ships bound for China and other distant ports. A few minutes walk south from the house brings one to streets of Russia and France, scenes of mighty bygone empires, the Fox motion picture studios, in Hollywood.

Over the hills from Hollywood is Mount Wilson, with its great observatory. Below this mountain lies Pasadena, home of the California institute of technology under the leadership of Dr Robert A. Millikan. Almost within a stone's throw of its amazingly interesting campus are the far-famed Huntington library and art galleries.

West of the campus is Los Angeles. Some of the old Spanish town can still be visualized in Olivera street, home of the first settler, Cornelio Avila, who came in 1818, prospered through trade with the Indians, and left his home to be a museum. The picturesque street with its padre tiles is lined with Mexican shops where becostumed vendors and chanting minstrels recall an all-too-quickly-gone yesterday. Narrow streets to the south are transplanted bits of China and Japan. It was through this section that Junipero Serra, trod

his barefoot path founding missions for the Indians. This same hallowed path goes through Hollywood and Westwood, home of the university, and on to Santa Monica and the sea. It is now a great paved highway, El Camino Real, whose route symbols are mission bells.

To this new city of the West, where Felipe de Neve and his little band paused September 4, 1781, and founded El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles—the Village of Our Lady Queen of the angels—came the Regents of the University of California to unite, with permission of the state legislature, the State teachers' college to the university, as its Southern branch. This was on July 23, 1919. That first year there were 978 students. Within five years the registration reached 6000, and this growth impelled the Regents to make Southern branch an independent university. February 1, 1927, the name was officially changed to the University of California at Los Angeles, U.C.L.A. for short.

The university's growth also justified a new campus, so was born the village of Westwood on whose hills, sloping down to the sea, are the classic Romanesque university buildings.

In choosing the Romanesque style, the purpose of the architects was to unite the warmth and freedom characteristic of a southern climate with the desired dignity of a university.

The Lombardy influence in the campus

architecture recalls the independence of structures in Milan and Pavia, and breathes some of the power of the Court of Pilate in S. Stefano, an eleventh century church in Bologna, the pavement of S. Lorenzo.

Main buildings now completed are Royce hall, the library, Kerchoff hall, and the men's and women's gymnasiums. The inspiration for the decoration of the buildings comes from Spanish cities, especially palaces of Toledo and Burgos.

In the foyer of Royce hall the designs on the beamed ceiling are in red and gold, with the seals of twelve great universities—including Padua, Salamanca, Montpellier, Oxford, and Cambridge; while in its open loggia are full length paintings of Jesus, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Petrarch, Abélard, Melanchthon, St. Ignatius de Loyola, Kant, Darwin, Einstein, and Eliot.

On the rim of the campus, but because of law not on it, is the University religious conference building, housing club rooms for all denominations, and bringing together in fellowship all creeds.

What of the students? There is keen but friendly rivalry with students in the University of Southern California in Los Angeles proper. There is a communion of interests with the citizens of this newly founded Westwood, which finds musical expression in the symphonies under the stars at Hollywood bowl, and satisfaction for its yearnings for



BETA XI CHAPTER IN THE PATIO



MIRA HERSHEY HALL, GIRLS DORMITORY DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM THETA HOUSE



PATIO OF BETA XI CHAPTER HOUSE

the past in its pilgrimage plays. Within less than an hour's ride from either campus, recreation can be found beside quiet water, in palm covered desert canyons or on snowy slopes.

Both campuses are used frequently for motion picture locales. Beta Xi's chapter

house was the scene of the "shooting" of *The sweetheart of Sigma Chi*.

A strange but kaleidoscopic setting for culture, a wonder setting for romance, and for a great university finding its place in the sun.

GERRY AND LUCY WULFING FITZGERALD



Twenty Years a Theta

TO MOST Thetas the year 1934 means only another year in which to seek happiness and to forget the depression, but to twelve Thetas, scattered in the far corners of these United States, 1934 is the twentieth anniversary of the greatest event in their college lives, the fulfillment of their dearest hopes, the culmination of months of untiring work, the achievement of the biggest ambition of their young lives—for on May 16, 1914, Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha

Theta at Newcomb college in New Orleans was installed.

To eleven of these charter members, and to the memory of the twelfth, and to officers and visitors who participated in the installation, I, the thirteenth, dedicate a few moments of my time, and ask you to give me just as many minutes of your busy lives so that together we may reckon with the years and see, in a small way, what it is to be "twenty years a Theta."



ALPHA PHI INSTALLATION

Charter members and installing Thetas, including Hope Davis Mecklin and Martha Cline Huffman

Flavia Hereford Catoire, through whose inspiration and unflinching enthusiasm Alpha Phi chapter became possible. After graduation Flavia taught school, home economics, and later organized the first cooperative lunch-room in New Orleans, which represented the beginning of the lunch-room movement in the public schools. She was president of the New Orleans alumnae chapter during its organization period, and all too soon for us, moved to California, where she has been active in alumnae affairs, first in Los Angeles, then in San Francisco. She has a son in college and a daughter in high school. (See, also page 150.)

La Reine Hill Gladden is still living up to the reputation she had twenty years ago—"Whatever Le Reine does is well done," in fact, better than anyone else would think of doing. Just as during the war you would see her driving a small roadster on the hot trail of Red Cross work, so now her Austin is just as active in quite as successful a business enterprise; now, as then, she has built success on the foundation of enthusiastic, unflinching work. She has a daughter and a son.

Edna Niebergall Black, the first charter member of Alpha Phi to leave permanently groups of devoted friends. I do not like even the sound of the word death in re-

gard to Edna, who was so much alive with cheerfulness and happiness, whose sweet voice was so pleasing an addition to musical functions. She lived in Florida for several years before her death.

Ethel Barkdull Kahoa, who made her debut in New Orleans the year Alpha Phi became a chapter of Theta. Ethel has lived since her marriage on one of the few surviving plantations of Louisiana, accessible to Baton Rouge, and not so very far from New Orleans, active in the life of her community, the mother of three fine sons.

Ethel Friedrichs took a two-year course in home economics at Newcomb, sufficient twenty years ago to obtain a teaching position. But, not content, she combined summer trips and summer courses until she had a degree, and now teaches in one of the girls' high schools of New Orleans.

Mildred Snyder Grant has two daughters and a son. She taught in one of the private schools of New Orleans until, during the War, she obtained a clerical position with the shipping board, which she held until her marriage. If she was not always present at Theta functions it was through no lack of loyal spirit, but because for many years she spent most of her time on the Gulf Coast to be near her invalid father.

Gladys Gibbens was awarded Phi Beta Kappa at Newcomb where she held a teaching fellowship while earning her B.S. and M.A. She and Louise Berry composed Newcomb's first intercollegiate debating team. She continued her graduate work with a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and now teaches math at the University of Minnesota. She loves the ice and snow and, as her nieces express it, living near Santa Claus, for to the mind of a New Orleans child, Minneapolis is a few steps from the North Pole.

Katherine Hoffman Varnado and Marion Jackson Simmons. Katherine and Marion both taught before they married, Marion finally specializing in dietetics. I name them together because it seems no one ever mentioned one without the other, scarcely saw one without the other; close friends in college, close in work, and still close friends although Marion now lives in Birmingham, devoting her time to rearing a daughter and a son, while Katherine's time is largely devoted to her father.

Louise Berry Haney, as president of the junior class at Newcomb in 1914, initiated the annual May festival in honor of the senior class. From its modest beginning this cus-

tom has developed into a beautiful pageant. After leaving Newcomb she taught Latin in Montgomery where she edited a Latin magazine—and made a success of it too. Nothing daunted by the care of small children (she has three sons and two daughters) Louise served as Ohio State chairman for several years, not to mention her more recent alumnae activities in Akron.

Mabel Sivewright has had more than anyone's share of sorrow, and of sacrifices to be made. Only one of her extraordinary nature could have kept the cheerful spirit which characterized her college days. She moved from New Orleans a few years ago and is now living in Kansas City.

"And why isn't Margaret Marks at meeting tonight?" No lack of spirit here, but because she is at a medical meeting, taking the minutes, and meetings seem always to conflict. After becoming an efficient stenographer she branched into medical stenography, and is now one of the few medical convention stenographers in the South. But I mustn't fail to add that this is all done in extra time and at night—her real position is in the treasurer's office of the New Orleans Charity hospital.

To most of you who read this, twenty



CHARTER MEMBERS SCATTER

years is a long time, and to many of you it is actually a life time, more than the life of the average college girl. But to those who can look back twenty years, like these twelve women I have just told about, it scarcely seems a day, scarcely long enough to have brought about such fantastic changes in college life.

When Alpha Phi local became Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta:

It was unheard of for girls to smoke.

Sleeveless evening dresses were being worn by only the most daring.

If by chance anyone used rouge it was a deep and dark secret.

Lipstick would have completely ostracized its owner.

Basketball was played in SKIRTS (until someone fell and sprained her ankle—and then everyone was shocked at bloomers).

Bathing suits had skirts, and stockings were worn with them.

Do you wonder how we managed to exist? Very well. And I ask you to find anywhere a group of Thetas more devoted to their fraternity. You have met most of them at conventions, La Reine, Ethel Barkdull and Gladys Gibbens at Gearhart, Mabel at St. Louis, Flavia at San Francisco, and I met many of you at St. Louis and West Baden, but I don't count, I'm giving this party.

It seems strange that a group so closely bound together in friendship, in love and in loyalty to Theta, could have so completely scattered, as it were, to the four winds. Just to show those of you who place undue stress on slight personal details in voting on rushing candidates, I have marked on the accompanying map the present homes of these women who, twenty years ago, in college as many of you are today, a Theta chapter, thought nothing could ever separate them. Out of twelve, only four are left in New Orleans, and the other eight either chose, or had chosen for them, each a different location on the map.

HATHAWAY GIBBENS ALEMAN

Since Hathaway Gibbens Aleman has left herself out of this article, we add a para-

graph from her letter, so you may have at least a slight glimpse of her, too.

"I know I'm late [she wasn't], I always am, but keeping house for a husband and three small children, and doing medical research work besides leaves scarcely time for anything else."

L.P.G.

For the benefit of the scholarship fund of Kappa Alpha Theta Cleveland alumnae, members will give a bridge party, tea and style show in the lounge of The Higbee Co. Saturday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. George M. Roudebush (Alpha Tau) is president of the group.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIP HONORS, 1932-33

(Additions to the list on pages 23-28 of November issue)

IOTA

Helen Burritt, Pi Lambda Theta.

MU

First scholastic honors, Virginia Miller; second scholastic honors, Dorothy Day, Ann Chapman, Elizabeth Van Kirk; alumnae scholarship prizes, 1932-33, Virginia Miller, first prize, Charlotte Merwin, second prize; Virginia Miller, E. H. Shartle prize for the honor student in the junior class; Charlotte Merwin, graduated *magna cum laude*.

OMICRON

Member with highest average has her name engraved on a loving cup. 1932-33, Margaret A. Chase; pledge with highest average receives a badge from the alumnae chapter, Martha Baird.

CHI

Elizabeth Hopkins, scholarship for graduate work in fine arts. Dorothy Timm, graduated *magna cum laude*, ranked fifth highest of all women in university; Carro Cummings, with thirty-two hours A, ranked first of all fraternity women; Beatrice Churchill, honor student, second term, with six hours B, and nine hours A.

ALPHA GAMMA

K A Θ pledges, a class of 39, had the highest average made by any group of pledges at Ohio State university, where sophomore initiation is the rule.

ALPHA ETA

Martha Baskette, graduated *cum laude*; Elizabeth Kerr, Eta Sigma Phi.

BETA DELTA

Caroline Stanley, graduated with honors; Shirley Moore, junior class honors; Gene Bard, sophomore class honors, Spanish medal (competitive examination); Mary Melton, Kappa Omicron Phi.

BETA SIGMA

Hazel Williams, Mortar Board, Beta Pi Theta, scholarship for graduate work in English.

BETA PSI

Anne Byers, graduated with first-class honors in French; Mary Grant, third year first-class honors in Greek and Latin, Sir William Peterson Memorial scholarship in classics; Margery Trenholme, second year first-class honors in Greek and Latin. Sir William Peterson Memorial scholarship in classics.

Theta Welcomes You

(Continued from November issue)

Julia Dixon

President, District VII

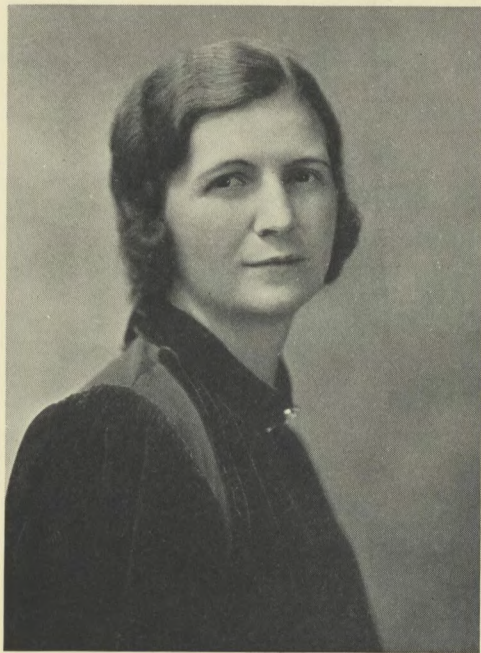
BACK in the autumn of 1921 a slim, blue-eyed blonde came to William and Mary from Norfolk, Virginia. So slight, so young, so gentle and unaffected she was that she seemed to belong in an old-fashioned portrait. But the portrait certainly came alive in the hospitable atmosphere of our campus, for the girl in reality came to be a great dancer, "dater," and basketball player; a member of everything and an efficient officer in most things, notably the Student government association; with all this, made Phi Beta Kappa—and still managed to remain "slight, young, gentle, and unaffected."

In Beta Lambda chapter, of which she was a charter member, she served in innumerable ways before becoming treasurer and finally chapter president. Throughout her active chapter life all the members knew that if they wanted a job well done, they had only to give it to "Judy."

After graduation she taught mathematics for two years in Blair junior high school in Norfolk and then joined the faculty of a private college preparatory school, with which she is now connected. In the midst of these "higher and broader demands of mature life" her loyalty to Theta has kept her in touch with her college chapter and has bound together the alumnae of Norfolk.

She has shown perseverance and independence in all her accomplishments and is by her willingness to serve District VII demonstrating her continued faith in the value of

fraternity life, recalling to mind that she once said, "I cannot think of my college life without Theta, for it would seem so



blank!" Because her capable hands, her clear mind, and her ready spirit have always been mete for any task, we who know her indeed feel District VII secure in her keeping, for we know that "if you want a job well done, you have only to give it to 'Judy.'"

EMILY M. HALL

Let's Build Kappa Alpha Theta Libraries



II Progress

THIS second appearance of the library project will start off with notes of progress.

EVANSTON, Illinois, Theta Mothers' club has appointed one member to work with Theta alumnae and Tau in establishing the Tau library. The club's first gift to Tau is a year's subscription to *Time* and to *Fortune*.

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To start its library Alpha Xi chapter has bought an encyclopedia. And its Mothers' club, so writes Clara Gridley, Delta, former president of District IX, whose daughter "Fran" is now president of Alpha Xi, is going to give the chapter magazine subscriptions at Christmas instead of the usual fruit.

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Rumor has it that another alumnae chapter at the Christmas party it is giving a college chapter, will present gifts of books—each alumna giving one book on the browsing library list. We leave this a "rumor" so if it is fact, we can report it again in the next issue.

Here is the story of the purport of the Browsing library list, told by Miss Bascom who did the final selecting, since the books suggested by committee members were so many that the list would have been too large if all suggested titles had been included. That may encourage some of you would-be collectors to select books not on the list, too, if such books represent your preferences. A famous English teacher often told his class that "this is a great book for you, *only* if you like it and it interests and thrills you."

Book selection is not an exact science, but a matter of personal need and choice—a fact that is given much emphasis in the many fine lists on selected subjects, with critical notes, that Miss Bascom prepares for the Pittsburgh Carnegie library readers. A recent one of hers that the college girls would find valuable is—*Book aids in choosing your life work*.

The browsing library selection

There were many angles from which to puzzle over the selection of 200 titles for a chapter-house collection. Of course, the limitation of numbers was a great obstacle; it seemed a pity to eliminate any of the books that were suggested by the book-lovers who formed the committee, and if any chapter is able to increase the collection, I will gladly refer them to an excellent "fraternity five-foot shelf" containing about 750 titles, in which dates, publishers, and prices are given.

The problem resolved itself into weighing the merits of "classics and standards" which every girl should read, and some of which she may have missed before her freshman year in college, against the usefulness of more recent books which without question should be read by a student who desires any sort of a book background. Books that related solely to current problems, fascinating as many of them are, were excluded because they are quickly supplanted by others. For these books a chapter should have an annual fund, and I hope that some of them may be fortunate

enough to secure an endowment for this purpose, and also to enable them to add to the collection of books that have permanent value.

A few collections of short stories and dramas were included because they are in demand in some chapter houses to fill odd bits of time—also because they are helpful to students who are taking courses in writing in these forms. Books that I knew were used as supplementary texts in some colleges were purposely excluded.

In the list as a whole, the book that would be popular enough in subject or style to interest freshmen or sophomores was chosen in preference to the book that would have special interest to the junior or senior—on the supposition that the latter's interest in reading would have become strong enough to induce them to use some initiative in acquiring a desired book. I have no hope that in its entirety the list will satisfy any one chapter; it is too limited and the variation in chapter membership is too great.

ELVA L. BASCOM

Another member of the committee, Rosa Mather, tells us about editions and prices for the books in the Browsing library list. Did you realize how much material wealth your library may represent in a few years, and how fortunate you are that so many are interested in making gifts to your library?

So you're going to buy a book

The Kappa Alpha Theta Browsing library list contains a number of older titles. This is distinctly good from the buyer's standpoint, since for these there are often several attractive and inexpensive editions. The *Shropshire lad* comes in the Four seas international pocket library at \$.25, from Altemus at \$.70, and from Dodd at \$2.00. For *Cranford*, there are various editions ranging from \$.48 to \$3.00. *Lavengro*, *Jane Eyre*, *Wuthering Heights*, *Way of all flesh*, *Cellini's Memoirs*, *Crime and punishment* and *Son of the middle border* are in Macmillan's Modern reader's series at \$.80 each. They are also in Everyman's library, and in the Modern library. Everyman's (Dutton \$.85) is especially good for the older standard things, as Shakespeare and Ibsen in three and seven volumes re-

spectively. The books are easy to hold and easy to read. The Modern library (Modern library, inc. \$.95) is constantly adding to its list of publications. *Jungle peace*, *Old wives tale*, *Death comes for the Archbishop*, *Return of the native*, *Sons and lovers*, *Magic mountain*, and *Of human bondage* are in this edition. Beside the Burt and Grosset popular copyrights at \$.75, each house issues a dollar series; Burt's mammoth series, example *Tom Jones*; and Grosset's Novels of distinction, *Main street*.

Moreover, it is now possible to buy many popular books of non-fiction in dollar editions. The Macmillan dollar reprints include *This believing world*, *Mysterious universe*, and *Preface to morals*; Houghton's Riverside library—*Damaged souls*; Blue ribbon books—*Up the years from Bloomsbury*, *Tragic era* and *Keeping mentally fit*; Boni books—*Great short stories of the world* and *World's best essays*; and Star dollar books—*Outline of history*. These are a few of the sources for inexpensive editions.

The cost of the Browsing library list, not including an encyclopedia, a dictionary, and an atlas, is about \$590.00 if the buyer sticks to plain reprints. The *Encyclopedia Americana*, 1927-28, is quoted at \$120.00, the Webster and the New Standard dictionaries at \$16.00, and the atlases from \$35.00 to \$1.00. \$650.00 should buy it all and leave some over for magazines.

ROSE MATHER, Delta

Who's who on the committee

To know personally those who advise us, enhances our interest and stirs our enthusiasm for their advice. So we present here sketches, and pictures (so far as their modesty would provide them in reply to our urging) of all the committee members except the chairman, Mrs Stults, who insisted she didn't belong in this professional gallery, as she is not a librarian. Since Mrs Stults is known to many conventionites, and many other Thetas, we have yielded to her opinion, though well aware that without her fine leadership and executive ability this project might never have gotten beyond the dream stage. When you have read these sketches, you will appreciate how fortunate Theta is to have such distinguished librarians giving time and thought to furthering Theta libraries.

We give you first Miss Merrill, whose work for rural libraries, the traveling bookmobiles that

take the books to the eager children and anxious-for-information older people of isolated communities, is known the country over. A newer project that owes much to her inspiration and leadership is adult education, for which the library may be a center. And now problems of the wise use of leisure, and additional work for the unemployed are crowding her long working hours. Leisure for those who lead and plan, seems left out of the New deal, so far.

Julia Wright Merrill

"Tell us about your work with the American library association" says Mrs Stults. That isn't so easy, because the work varies from



month to month as well as from year to year.

Last week I hurried to Washington, as did representatives of other national agencies, for a conference in the White House on the emergency needs of unemployed women. When we were asked to suggest socially useful projects for women under the new Civil works administration, I spoke of the need of public libraries for additional professional help, in order to participate in community programs of adult education for the unemployed, and also of the work ready for book repairers, clerical workers and others. Then

I flew back to our headquarters office in Chicago in order to send a circular letter at once to the state library agencies, telling them of the situation, and of the corresponding state meetings that were imminent.

Earlier in November I was a guest speaker at the Colorado and Idaho Library association annual meetings. Both associations were considering long-time programs for library development, and had called in representatives of the important educational and social agencies of the state. I planned and led a "panel discussion"—the newest conference method—of these representatives, and talked to the State Grange and other groups.

There is much to do in the office, however, for information and advisory service is given by correspondence, and leaflets and articles must be written. A close relation is maintained with other national agencies. I am chairman of the Committee on library service of the National congress of parents and teachers, adviser to a similar committee of the General federation of women's clubs, serve on the Executive board of the American Country life association, and work as a member of the American Association of university women.

As for ancient history, I grew up in Cincinnati, attended its municipal university and was one of the local group that worked for the establishment of Alpha Tau chapter. My library course, however, was taken at the University of Illinois. City and county library extension in Cincinnati, state library work in Wisconsin and Ohio, and teaching in the University of Wisconsin library school, account for the intervening years. My position now is Chief of the Public library division and of the Department of information and advisory services of the American Library association.

JULIA WRIGHT MERRILL, *Alpha Tau*

Coincidences

Would vicissitudes of friendships be a more fitting title for this story?

Just graduated from college, I went from California to Albany, New York, where I knew not one person, planning to meet there

a college Theta friend, Margaret Deming, who had been in Europe for a year, and with her to enter the New York State Library school.

Margaret's boat was delayed, so a total stranger I went for my first dinner at a typical boarding house. Before the meal ended, I met among several friendly people, a Theta, Elva Bascom. She too was a student of the Library school, a second year student, well versed in all the school customs and acquainted in the city. Thus began an acquaintance that as the days passed ripened into friendship between a Theta from Mu and one from Phi, and was enhanced by the fact that our birthdays fell on the same day of the same month—another coincidence. A few days later, I met the fourth Theta that year in the library school, Sabra Vought, also a second year student from Mu, and she too became a friend before our ways parted the next summer.

Professional and family interests called us to different parts of the country, we were always too busy for many letters; and yet for me the unforeseen and often surprise meetings with these three Theta friends are happy coincidences.

Margaret stayed east, as librarian in Troy, New York, when I went back to Stanford as reference librarian. Coming east one summer, I spent a happy week with her, days in her library and nights busy with the preparations for her soon-to-be wedding. Then, some years later, a hasty one-day visit in her Ohio home, when I was en route from one chapter visit to another. And finally that memorable all night visiting spree during the San Francisco convention, before which she had become the Californian again and I the New Yorker. A few years more, her death brings shock and grief, and an end of coincidences for us.

Elva Bascom, I heard from occasionally, and often read about in library literature, for hers was a growing fame in the library world. For a good many years she has been in close contact with college girls, which with her specialization in book selecting, made her help in compiling the Theta's

browsing library list invaluable, for she knows what college girls read, what they like best to read, what widely varying book backgrounds they have, and how to develop an interest in reading as an avocation. I had opportunity merely to "meet" her when I paid Psi a crowded visit while she was in Madison.

Then fate took me to spend a month with Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Texas. Here was Elva, the head of the library school, with whom I could visit and play when a return to college life interests became a bit boring. During this visit her interest was enlisted for Theta's memorial library at De Pauw. It is to her Theta owes the fine selection of titles for that library, which were purchased and prepared for the shelves under her direct supervision.

The next time I visited with her was in Pittsburgh, and whenever a Council visiting list is being compiled, one reason I hope I'll draw Alpha Omega is so I can, on the side, visit with Elva Bascom. She has even visited in my home town, but at a time when I had to be away at a Theta convention—which was a dire coincidence, don't you think?

For a long time I had not heard from, or much about Sabra Vought, when she wrote me in behalf of a group interested in applying for a Theta charter—interested I have no doubt through Sabra's influence. By letters at least, we were again in close touch as we cooperated to win a charter for the present Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. My visit to Nita-Nee, the first inspection of that group by an officer, was well directed by Sabra's advice to the group, and enhanced for me by the hours when we two together renewed our friendship in long talks.

Came time to go to Penn State for the installation of Beta Phi, and with regret I recalled that in the interim Sabra had left that college to take a position in Washington. But her interest in, and loyalty to the group brought her back for the installation. Those were busy days but we did manage some personal visiting as she "chauffed" the

Council from one event to the next. And then I went down to Washington for a Founders'-day celebration; there was Sabra, and after all the friendly events of that crowded day, with glimpses of other dear friends, including Geno Forbes Herrick, it was Sabra that saw me on my way to a train bound for the next official stop.

And now all three of us have as a hobby this "Library in every Theta house," the work for this project brings me letters, copy, and pleasant contacts from these friends that might be labelled coincidence too, if I didn't have a suspicion that I was the one who recommended them as members of the library committee, with the reservation thought that so we might once again work together on a subject that is really fun to do.

L. PEARLE GREEN

Elva L. Bascom

It was in 1890, I believe, that I became a member of Mu chapter, when a freshman in Allegheny college, and I have been a member of some alumnae chapter or club almost continuously since I graduated in 1894. After five years' experience in editorial work, I took the two-year course in the New York

State library school, in Albany, receiving the degree of Bachelor of library science—at that time the only degree in the library profession. My college gave me Phi Beta Kappa when it acquired a chapter, in 1904.

For seven years I remained in the State library, editing and indexing the library publications and, for two years, preparing copy and doing administrative work on the *A.L.A. Catalog* 1904. In 1908 I went to Madison, Wisconsin, to edit the *A.L.A. Booklist*, the book-selection periodical of the American Library association. After five arduous years in this work, I resigned to become head of the Book selection department of the Wisconsin Library commission and teacher of book selection in the Wisconsin library school, and spent five years in these positions. In 1918 President Wilson gave the U. S. Children's bureau a special appropriation to be spent in safeguarding the health of the nation's children in war-time, and Miss Lathrop asked me to inaugurate a library campaign in the interest of more and better material about children in our public libraries.

At the close of this year I went to the University of Texas to organize a library school. After a six-years' struggle, when the little school was just beginning to justify its existence, the husband of the "First Lady Governor" cut out the appropriation, along with many others in the university and other state educational institutions, in order to establish a record for economy. Since coming to the Carnegie library school, in the fall of 1925, I have largely taught book selection, but have done some editorial work.

My most useful bit of writing, probably, is the little manual on *Book Selection*, which has been in use in library schools and training classes since it was first written in 1913; it has had several revisions. One of the most pleasurable tasks I have had was the collection of books and pamphlets for the Memorial collection at DePauw university; I knew that a library on professions for college women would have a definite use, and it was a joy to know that more money was available than was needed for the material that was worth buying. In the library world that is a rare experience!



Sabra W. Vought

"Checkered but not spectacular" was her reply when asked for some information concerning her career, "a variety of experience but all of it in the field of library service."



She was seated at her desk in the Department of the Interior building in Washington.

Upon graduation from Allegheny college, where she was a member of Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, and of Phi Beta Kappa, she went directly to the New York State Library school at Albany. Here, after the completion of two years' work, she received the degree of B.L.S.

The following fall she became librarian of the University of Tennessee, the first trained librarian at the university and the only one in the state at that time.

The next position was in library commission work in Ohio. As her headquarters was in Columbus, she became a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter there and enjoyed greatly her association with it. Meantime she taught library work in summer schools at Winona Lake, Indiana, Chautauqua, New York, Salt Lake City, and at a winter short session at Riverside, Cali-

fornia. This introduction to teaching added attraction to an invitation to teach in the library school of the University of Illinois, an experience which was doubly enjoyable because she became acquainted with Delta chapter through living in the fraternity house as chaperon.

After two years in Illinois she returned to Albany where she accepted the position of supervisor of school libraries in the New York State Department of education.

The work of a college librarian had always been attractive to her and in 1924 she went to the Pennsylvania State college. Here she became interested in the Nita-Nee girls shortly before they petitioned for a charter in Kappa Alpha Theta. After six years at Penn State she went to Washington as director of the library of the Federal Office of education. This is still library work connected with education although serving not one educational institution but many.

As we read over these sketches, we realize that the humanness, the humor, the delightful conversational powers, and the altogether fascinating personalities of the committee have escaped the writers' powers of description. But we assure you they all have such traits and you'd not find them half as awe inspiring as these stories of their truly great accomplishments.

Rose Mather

In 1635 Richard Mather, preacher and scholar came to Boston from England and in 1846 Rose Mather's grandfather, Joshua, traveled by canal and lake from New York to Chicago with his wife and family of eight children. Joshua scorned an offer of a lot at the corner of Madison street and Michigan avenue for \$200 and bought farm land from the Government for \$1.75 an acre in Wheatland township, Illinois. Here he built "Old Orchard," a farm house of Illinois limestone and here Rose's



father was born and 36 years later Rose also was born at Old Orchard.

As a little girl she played about the farm and old stone house and read and dreamed in the top of the old apple trees in the orchard. She was always a "queer" child, a dreamer, so the neighbors and relatives thought. She read everything she could get hold of from the time she was six years old, whether it was a treatise on the Bible, Marie Correlli or translations of the Latin dissertations of her ancestor Cotton Mather, minister and professor of Harvard college about 1685.

Rose graduated from Joliet high school, attended the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Delta chapter, graduating from the college of Liberal Arts in 1905 and from the library school in 1911. During that interval she was governess on a ranch in New Mexico for two years and taught two years in the Farmer City high school. After graduating from the Library school she was assistant librarian in Kankakee, then librarian in the state library in Springfield, later assistant librarian in the Springfield public library where she had charge of the Children's room and also distribution of books to the war-veterans in the hospitals.

During her stay in Springfield she lived in the Lincoln Home for one year with Mrs. Brown, a descendant of Mrs Lincoln's family the house was then as now a museum but had also much of the furniture belonging to the Edwards family where Lincoln met his wife Mary Todd.

Rose left Springfield due to illness but after a year's rest took a position in the Evanston public library which she now holds.

Rose's real hobby is a little plot of ground in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan situated on Hughes Lake where she plans to build a log cabin, after the depression is over, a cabin with a fire place and a porch looking over the lake. She spends her vacation every summer wandering about this beautiful spot dreaming of her log-house that is to be. Among the happiest early memories of Christmas that her devoted nieces and

nephews have, are the enchanting books their Aunt Rose gave them, books that none of their playmates had read or even heard of.

Books are Rose's real self. They are the result of study and intelligent curiosity. They are delightful companions.

JANE MATHER GUSTAFSON, *Delta*

[Jane is Rose's sister, as was Cornelia; two cousins, Myra and Lydia, complete the Mather group on Delta's membership list.]

And now we will go out to the Pacific coast, from which Portland alumnae chapter sends this story of Miss Mulheron, who came to them from Michigan and brought along loyal interest in Kappa Alpha Theta, as well as rare professional skill and charming personality.

Anne Mulheron

Miss Anne Mulheron, head librarian of the Portland library association, has a most interesting background of experience and is doing a work of fine service in her field today.



Her undergraduate years were spent at Ann Arbor, where she graduated in 1906. She received her library training at Western

Reserve university and at the New York state library school.

During the World war, she gave her services through the American library association, working in hospitals first in New Mexico and later overseas.

In 1919, Miss Mulheron came to Portland as head of the school department in the library, and the following year was elected head librarian. Previous to this she had done library work in Detroit, Cleveland, and Los Angeles, and had taught for a time in Honolulu.

Her activities in Portland have not been confined to her special field, but have had a much wider scope, as she is a member of the American association of university women, League of women voters, Federated women's clubs, and served for a year as president of the Civic theater board.

A most interesting work of outstanding service to the public in which Miss Mulheron has played a big part is the establishment, in the last few years, of free time classes for students unable to continue their college courses. These classes began in 1932, sponsored by the AAUW under the direction of a board including Mrs John Plankinton, president of that association, Mrs H. E. Griswold, with whom the idea originated, Miss Mulheron representing the Library association, and a number of educational leaders.

The value of this enterprise is indicated by the enrollment. Instead of the twenty-five or thirty which the committee expected, five hundred students enrolled for the course! This made the problem of instruction and classrooms acute, but not impossible of solution. Miss Mulheron offered rooms in the Central library, and the free services of thirty-two unemployed college-trained teachers were secured, as well as part time instruction by some holding positions.

A twelve weeks' term was arranged, and approximately three hundred students finished the course, thus keeping up with their college work and receiving their credits though unable to return to college.

In recognition of the fine work, scholarships were given outstanding students by Albany college, Pacific university, Pacific college and the University of Oregon extension school.

This year the free-time courses have continued, though the number enrolled is somewhat smaller, due to improved conditions.

In this project which met such a real need, Miss Mulheron's work has been untiring, and through her interest the library had not only given the rooms for the classes, but has cooperated in every way possible, in giving library instruction to the students and in placing all its great resources at their command.

Miss Mulheron merits recognition as one whose interest in the welfare of others reaches out in ever-widening circles.

BETTY HIGGINS

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That is the copy for the next issue, due in the office by February 1. For that issue we invite you who read this story, to send us copy about your own personal libraries. Have you a specialty? Do you collect first editions? Do you prowls around second hand book stalls and attend sales to discover rarities? Or is your hobby modern books?

Progress notes and stories of the growth of chapter libraries are wanted too.

Also suggestions as to ways and means, proposed additions to the Browsing list, and material for a bibliography of books by members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Some one has suggested that books by Thetas would be interesting additions to our chapter library lists—so send us data of what you have published, or what some other Theta has published. All must cooperate if such a bibliography is to be representative.

The committee have contributed more than their share of copy so far, in addition to their work for the libraries. It is now up to the rest of you to help along the project with stories and suggestions.

Learning to Fly the Kite

By BETTY LITTLE WHITE

THE time between pledging and initiation is one of great opportunity for all Kappa Alpha Theta chapters. The pledges are responsive and eager to qualify for initiation, expectant of enlightenment as to Theta's requirements, her offerings and her ideals.

The need for really effectual results in connection with freshman guidance, necessitated by Chi's successive years of unusually large pledge classes, has led that chapter to make a business and a study of said department of chapter work. As a consequence, Chi's success and the means by which she has achieved it at Syracuse, where the pledge term extends for five months, may be of interest to other Theta chapters.

The outcome of pledge training depends, largely, upon the interest, cooperation and example of each member of the college chap-

ter, and upon the contact which they maintain with the pledged girls. Except for an occasional timid or diffident pledge, this relationship comes about naturally in the resumption, after rushing, of the normal activities at the house.

To prevent any feeling on the part of the pledges of being "let down," however, each one is assigned a big sister in the college chapter soon after the pledging ceremony. In this manner each pledge has a personal touch with an individual active. She feels free to go to her big sister for help or advice of any kind, and in return, the big sister feels responsible for the well-being of her especial charge.

Likewise, each pledge has a big sister in the alumnae chapter, who makes an effort to really know her little sister well. This often



BEATRICE CHURCHILL, Chi's scholarship chairman (3rd from left) supervising pledge study



MARIE HUEBNER, Chi's social chairman, serving tea, assisted by pledges

results in a pleasant relationship between the alumna and the pledge throughout the latter's college years.

The alumnae entertain their little sisters at a big party in the fall, at which they conduct a general discussion of subjects and problems vital to their guests. In fact, the whole system of pledge training used by Chi, has the cooperation and approval of the alumnae chapter.

On Sunday nights all the pledges are required to come to the chapter house for tea, which they serve. This duty, and attendance at pledge meeting on Monday nights, necessitates their presence at the house on two set evenings each week, although they are always welcome and urged to come often.

The actual pledge schooling takes place at weekly meetings, held at the house at the same time as chapter meeting. These sessions usually last an hour and are conducted by the pledge training staff which consists of one alumna and six active members.

The alumna conducts the meetings, while the vice-president of the college chapter has

direct charge of all pledges and is the official link between pledges and chapter. The senior member of the chapter's scholarship committee, a chairman of activities, the social chairman of the chapter, a member in charge of fraternity service, and one in charge of skits, comprise the remainder of the staff. The chapter president is an ex-officio member. Now this may sound like a formidable array, on paper, but these seven girls working with the pledges, keep the whole chapter interested and informed concerning all phases of pledge life.

The alumna leader, who has held this position for several years, is responsible for the effectiveness of the training program and for the cooperation of her staff. In addition to conducting meetings, she outlines and prepares the material used, and arranges for talks made by other alumnae at several meetings during the term.

The vice-president of the chapter remains throughout pledge meeting unless her presence is necessary in chapter meeting, in which case she leaves after her report is made, and

another member of the staff takes her place. At least one member of the college chapter is always present.

The scholarship chairman and the scholarship adviser from the Alumnae Advisory board, interview each pledge individually to see if her work is progressing satisfactorily, as soon after pledging as is practical.

There are always scholarship problems. Causes for unsatisfactory work are sought out, and if there is need for assistance in

who makes the highest average for the year.

The social chairman instructs pledges in their duties at teas, dances and other events of like nature, as the pledges do most of the serving. They are also required to attend with members, teas held by other fraternities. Soon after pledging, the chapter honors the new girls with a dance at which they are formally introduced to the chapter's friends. Later, it is suggested to the pledges that they entertain the chapter at an informal



ELEANOR DEWITT, Chi, senior staff member, with group of pledges at song practice

any subject, an upperclassman is called upon to help the pledge with her difficulties. Sometimes an alumna acts as tutor. Of course there are instances where the trouble is not with the course but with the study habits and social tendencies of the pledge, herself, and every effort is made to aid her in overcoming them. After mid-semesters, a pledge who has fallen below passing in any subject, is required to attend supervised study at the chapter house until her grades are again adequate.

As an incentive to scholastic attainment, the chapter gives a Theta ring to the pledge

party after chapter meeting, sometimes during the fall term. And the pledges are included in the celebration of Chi's founding and in the January birthday party, at which the alumnae chapter is host to the college chapter. In such ways, Chi tries to make the new class feel a part of the fraternity.

The spirit shown by a pledge in the performance of her various duties known as fraternity service, is usually an index to the cooperation that may be expected from her initiation. All such obligations are apportioned among the pledges as fairly as possi-

ble, so that most of the work will not fall upon the shoulders of a willing and enthusiastic few. The staff member in charge of this branch of training, assigns work and checks to see that it is properly carried out.

Participation in one college activity is required of each pledge. At the first meeting, major campus activities are explained and a list of Thetas who hold office in these organizations given the pledges so that they may go to the right source for further information. At each subsequent meeting, the pledges make a report in writing, to the activity chairman of the staff, as to work done and time spent in activity pursuit during the week. Once a month each pledge has a conference with the staff member, to see if progress is being made, and to receive suggestions pertaining to her extra-curricular career.

The freshmen are continually being called upon to present skits for university affairs or for entertainment in the house, so one active member is responsible for seeing that they are suitably prepared for such occasions.

The entire staff, whose specific duties have just been outlined, meets each week, just before pledge meeting, with the alumna presiding. If any member has a problem in connection with her work, that is discussed, and plans are made for the meeting to follow. If the chapter's advice or authorization is deemed necessary for action on any matter, it is taken to and discussed in chapter meeting. Should any actives have criticisms or suggestions to make regarding the pledges, they are urged to offer them at staff meeting where their problems may be discussed and a decision reached as to the best way of handling them.

A point system has been inaugurated this year, by which each pledge is obliged to earn 200 points in order to qualify for initiation. Points may be gained under three classifications: scholarship, activities, and fraternity service. A card catalogue is kept, with a separate card for each pledge, showing her record in detail. These records are always available to the staff, and progress of each pledge is carefully watched.

Following the outline in the *Pledge manual* as closely as possible, the pledge meet-

ings, themselves, are fairly formal and business-like. After the pledge to Theta, repeated in unison, there are reading of minutes and roll call by the secretary, deputy treasurer's report, fraternity service assignments by staff members, a report by one of the pledges on events of interest in university circles during the ensuing week, staff report, a written review of material previously given for study, fraternity history, a talk by an alumna, discussion, and adjournment. Pledges hold office for a month only, so that each girl may be given an opportunity to assist with official procedure and to demonstrate her ability in that line.

In order that the pledge class may have a broad conception of Kappa Alpha Theta, its organization, obligations and ideals, alumnae members are frequently invited to speak at pledge meetings. Such contributions, together with discussion at the alumnae party and timely talks by the pledge leader or discussions at regular meetings, comprise the inspirational aspect of the training course.

The chairman of the Advisory board speaks to the pledges at the first meeting, and is followed, at the next, by a financial representative who explains to the pledges their financial obligations, and gives them a general idea of the financial operations of the chapter. Social and scholarship chairmen from the board also speak during the course of the term, and other alumnae as the occasion demands.

Chi chapter feels that if a girl is to develop individually, contribute something to the university, and be an asset to the fraternity, she should be a good student, work in one university organization, be normally interested in social activities, and cooperate in fraternity life. To this end, the pledge training program is directed.

Marcia Kenyon Bissel, Alpha Chi, is admired by all Thetas who have heard her beautiful voice raised in song.

A musicale and tea for new members will mark the opening of Lomond Parent-teacher association of Shaker Heights tomorrow. The affair will be at 2:30 o'clock in the school. Mrs Marcia Kenyon Bissel, a member of the group will present a program of songs.

Activities of Alumnae Chapters

ACTIVITIES of Theta alumnae chapters for 1932-33, as gleaned from the annual reports, show a range and variety limited only by the general financial situation. All chapters have contributed to the Friendship fund, and many to the Loan and fellowship fund. A number of original ideas were used to raise these contributions, as well as to meet other budget items.

Round-robin bridge parties have been especially popular. Oklahoma City, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, and Tulsa used them with notable success, arranging series of small parties at the homes of members.

Christmas bazaars, sale of Christmas cards and novelties have been used in Buffalo, Portland and St. Louis. The annual Christmas sale of home-made fruit-cake held by the Lafayette, Indiana, chapter netted \$275 last year.

The Cincinnati "quilt teas" and the Portland "taxi fund" deserve publicity as unique methods of raising money.

Work with active college chapters

Except in a few special cases, and those where the alumnae chapters have no college chapter nearby, all alumnae chapters have cooperated effectually with college chapters, assisting with rush parties, Founders'-day, celebration of chapter birthdays, and other special activities.

College chapters have reciprocated by entertaining for alumnae, modelling at alumnae style shows, and attending meetings of alumnae chapters.

Many alumnae chapters have concentrated their entire efforts during the past year toward supporting the nearest college chapters: Appleton, Baltimore, Bloomington, Burlington, Chicago Southside, Dallas, Dayton, Des Moines, Gary, Greencastle, Houston, Ithaca, Lansing, Lincoln, Madison, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reno, San Francisco, Syracuse and Toronto.

Special activities

Social service and other special projects undertaken by the alumnae chapters during the past year were:

BERKELEY: Helped Red Cross. Held fashion show. Furnished room at Omega chapter house.

BUFFALO: Financed operation on child's eyes. Special programs for meetings, including such topics as political issues, new books, current events, growth and status of women's fraternities, teaching of music to children.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA: Sewed for Cunningham Home. Bought furnishings for Delta chapter house.

CLEVELAND: Made 250 diapers. Contributed canned goods and toys, also \$15 to a settlement house. Gifts to Beta Tau and Gamma deuterion. Earned \$165 for Loan and fellowship fund by magazine agency.

CINCINNATI: Gave to community chest, made hospital scrap books, helped welfare director whose wife is a Theta, held style show. Programs at meetings included book reviews, current events, a flower show. Sponsored twelve informal bridge parties during year.

COLUMBUS: Gave children's magazines to day nursery at Christmas.

DENVER: Helped Needlework Guild. Gave scholarship rings to college chapter. Held get-together with college chapter during spring vacation.

DETROIT: Helped local needy Theta. Gave Valentine party for girls of William's house. Gave toys from Christmas party to children's aid. Held tea in November for Eta and Beta Pi. Gifts to Eta and Beta Pi.

EVANSTON: Sewed for Visiting nurses' association. Entertained at tea for Tau pledges and mothers.

INDIANAPOLIS: Worked for mothers and babies at Coleman hospital for women. Furnished a room called the Coleman cradle where mothers, before leaving, can enjoy the recreation and receive instruction on baby care from members of hospital staff. Gave more than 400 garments to the hospital—one 26-piece layette each month, sometimes more.

KANSAS CITY: Programs of unusual interest: a musicale, and talks on Hawaii, etchings, the Basque country, and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

LAFAYETTE, IND.: Donated to Bird Crockett memorial library fund.

LOS ANGELES: Helped Florence Crittendon home for unmarried mothers. Sponsored large benefit bridge party and style show.

MILWAUKEE: Gave Christmas party for Children's service association. Helped needy high school girls.

MINNEAPOLIS: Sent delegate to YWCA conference at Lake Geneva. Held chain luncheons and scholarship teas.

NASHVILLE: Sponsored Girl Scout troop. Presented fraternity badge to freshman with highest average for first term.

NEW YORK: Gave bridge parties for Loan and fellowship fund.

OKLAHOMA CITY: Sewed for community house.

OMAHA: Held benefit dance. Conducted magazine agency.

PASADENA: Sewed for Pasadena hospital. Gave benefit garden party for Loan and fellowship fund.

PORTLAND: Endowed hospital bed.

PROVIDENCE: Meetings chiefly social, most members being from former Alpha Epsilon chapter.

ST. LOUIS: Volunteer social service. Gifts to Alpha Iota and Alpha Mu.

ST. PAUL: Contributed toward sending a Theta to YWCA conference.

SAN DIEGO: Supported fund for needy school children.

TACOMA: Sewed for Public health nursing association. Gave Christmas basket to needy family.

TOPEKA: \$25 to Topeka Public health milk fund and \$25 to Topeka Provident association.

TULSA: Made up Christmas baskets for poor.

WASHINGTON: Virtually every member actively engaged in social service in specialized organizations.

WICHITA: Contributed to community chest and helped children's home.

What Theta Gives to Alumnae

FRATERNITY discussions are apt to become idealistic because the greatest gifts of fraternity are spiritual. Let us ignore spiritual benefits temporarily, and consider the practical advantages given Theta alumnae by our fraternity.

1. *Alumnae have a voice in fraternity legislation.*

Theta is almost unique in granting full expenses and vote to each alumnae chapter delegate to convention, thus practically assuring a 100 per cent representation of alumnae chapters.

2. *Alumnae have their own representative on Grand council.*

Any individual Theta or alumnae organi-

zation may write the alumnae secretary criticism of, or suggestions to the fraternity, and know the matter will be given due consideration by Grand council.

3. *Alumnae are offered unusual social opportunities.*

In most large cities Theta alumnae chapters or clubs offer a ready made circle of friends to a newcomer. Where there is no organization, the State chairman will provide a list of local Thetas upon request.

4. *Every alumna is sent annually, or oftener, a Theta news letter from her college chapter.*

5. *Every alumna is sent each spring a copy of the fraternity's annual report, accompa-*

nied by a letter from the State chairman giving Theta news of the state.

6. *Some form of active alumna membership is possible for each alumna. The most desirable form is membership in an alumna chapter*—but alumna chapters are possible only in towns where live twenty-five or more Thetas. The next desirable affiliation is membership in an alumna club. A club is possible in any town having five or more Thetas. Lastly, scattered alumna may remain helpful fraternity members by becoming members of the Alumna board, with dues of \$1.00 a year (or \$1.50 for those initiated before September 1917, since which date life subscriptions to the magazine are paid at initiation). Any alumna not belonging to one of these organizations is allowing others to carry her share of responsibility and expense.

7. *Alumna names and addresses are catalogued by each State chairman geographically and alphabetically.* State chairmen are glad to help alumna trace addresses or send a list of Thetas in a given locality.

8. *Alumna who desire to be philanthropic, may contribute in small or large amounts to Theta's Loan and fellowship fund, or its Friendship fund.*

What should Theta expect from alumnae?

Theta urges alumnae to join chapters or clubs whenever possible, to keep abreast of Panhellenic interests, and by strengthening alumna organizations extend Theta influence. Shorter rushing seasons have increased alumna responsibility. The fraternity best known to rushees before entering college holds a decided advantage. Theta has always benefited by alumna support, but as fraternities grow more competitive Theta must have that support.

Kappa Alpha Theta has never made any definite demands upon unorganized alumnae. Life long loyalty and interest are taken for granted, constructive criticism is requested, and financial support appreciated.

In good times, many Thetas far from a chapter or club, willingly joined the alumna board by paying alumnae dues. Since the depression the number of alumnae board memberships has fallen to one-tenth of one

per cent of unorganized Theta alumnae.

Theta has circularized all alumnae annually for fourteen years. This work is accomplished by forty-six State chairmen, who every spring send out the annual report of the fraternity and the state Theta news letter to every Theta in her catalogue. In 1933 approximately 19,000 such reports and letters were sent alumnae. In California alone state letters were sent to 1597 Thetas, while only 19 were sent in Delaware; 235 were sent to foreign lands, including two U. S. Outposts, rather than foreign lands—to Hawaii, 35, to Philippines, 17.

With Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae dues have been entirely voluntary, for those not in alumna chapters or clubs. Should small annual dues be requested from all alumnae? This is the practice in a number of fraternities for women; and a rather general practice among the men's fraternities, though their requests are not for "small annual dues," as they usually ask for \$5.00 annually, including a subscription to the fraternity magazine, and report that from 25% to 49% of the alumni respond.

CATHERINE KIRCHER, Alumnae secretary

Alpha's Scholarship Plan

LAST year Alpha inaugurated a new plan to further scholarship by providing a practical incentive. The second semester of each year, the girl who makes the highest grades and the girl who makes the most improvement in grades the preceding semester find a reduction equal to the room rent in their house bills.

The first result of our plan was a tie between Katherine Ferree and Mary Pettit, who each made forty-three points. This meant that the reward had to be divided between the two girls. The prize for the greatest improvement in grades went to Barbara Gustafson, who raised her number of points from sixteen and a half to thirty-three.

BARBARA GUSTAFSON

Sixty Years

WHEN CONSIDERING ways and means of using their quota of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, in 1932, Iota conceived the idea of giving each initiate a copy of Theta's history. Formerly it had been the custom to give each initiate a lovely corsage, and there was some hesitancy about substituting a less romantic and equally expensive a book. But from this idea has come a custom which has every possibility of becoming an established Iota tradition. I was initiated in 1932, and my feeling upon seeing this book beside my plate at the formal banquet was one of greatest delight. To top the beautiful, inspiring ceremonies of the afternoon, here was something tangible to make me realize even more definitely "the true worth and merit" of Kappa Alpha Theta. The thrilled initiates somewhat delayed the banquet that evening by the avid scanning of their books.

The next year the question of whether the books should again be given to the initiates was brought before the chapter and definitely decided by the sophomores, who insisted that the new class share the happiness which they had felt the year before. Thus Iota is thoroughly convinced that *Sixty years* is well worth substituting for corsages. There are now two classes in the chapter who have received these histories as initiation gifts, and each girl in these classes is determined that the custom be carried on. Formerly most of the girls read the few copies which were in the house at the time. Now nearly every girl has her own copy of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*. Consequently, Iota has become more aware of the romantic, interesting, and inspiring history of the fraternity. And perhaps one might well attribute its rating first in the district fraternity exam last spring to this cause.

ELEANOR M. STAGER

Questionnaire

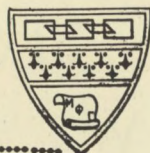
THE editor is endeavoring to include in each issue a selection of articles discussing topics of importance to readers, and to present such topics in an interesting form. She now asks for your cooperation, through answering these questions, thus you can help make the KAPPA ALPHA THETA a better and more useful magazine.

It will be much appreciated if each reader will fill in the spaces below and mail the questionnaire back to Central office. You need not sign your name unless you choose to do so. If you do not want to tear out this page, write your answers on a sheet, numbering them as here.

1. What types of articles do you prefer? (Mark first choice 1, second choice 2, etc.)
College background. College news.
Distinguished Thetas. News of organized alumnæ.
Vocations. pictorial of girls in activities.
Scholarship studies. Panhellenic news.
Chapter letters. Personals about alumnæ.
2. Would you like this magazine to print
Current events. Book reviews.
poetry. fiction.
3. What article in this issue did you like best?
4. What articles in this issue did not interest you?
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5. Do you think illustrations add to interest?
6. Do you like individual articles expressing one point of view? Or companion articles expressing opposed views?
7. Your age. Your occupation



THETAS YOU'D ENJOY



A Busy San Francisco Theta

UNEXPECTEDLY there came to Central office last week a delightful and welcome article celebrating the twentieth birthday of Alpha Phi chapter. It surely is a coincidence that this article about the organizer, and one of the charter members, of this chapter, had been solicited for the same issue. The two articles are twins of a kind, and beautifully illustrate how the progress and development of alumnae out in the world, keep step with the progress and development of chapter life in the college.

Flavia Hereford Catoire

WE OFFER a tip to anyone who wants to learn to cook—prospective brides, wives who wish to extend their kitchen repertoire, matrons who now have to get along



FLAVIA HEREFORD CATOIRE

without servants, or those who like to know what 'the help' is doing, persons who aim to become professional chefs, even men who would enjoy turning out good eats at camps or stag parties. The San Francisco Cooking

school makes good cooks out of greenhorns and better ones out of those who already know something about the culinary art. It is conducted by Mrs Oscar Catoire (Flavia Hereford) on the fifth floor of the Pacific gas and electric company building in San Francisco." So reads a page in the P.G. and E. magazine. And if this doesn't seem enough for Flavia Hereford to be doing as an aside from running a home for a husband and two active children, one attending the university and the other in high school, may I add that she is also managing the cafeteria at the Roosevelt Junior high school here.

But then you will remember Flavia as always busy. A short survey of her activities since she was initiated May 14, 1914, by Hope Mecklin and Martha Cline Huffman, becoming the first alumna of Alpha Phi chapter, will indicate her energy has not diminished, although she claims she feels as though she were the "grandmother of the Sophie Newcomb chapter" by reason of her early initiation.

After receiving her degree from Tulane university she was appointed supervisor of Domestic science and arts in New Orleans public schools, where she planned and purchased equipment for twenty-seven schools, supervising and teaching at the same time.

These activities continued until she was married. But her family did not eat enough to allow Flavia to keep really busy at her art. So when Chi Omega asked her to supervise

the School lunch guild it sponsored for the purpose of giving free lunches to children in the poorer sections, we find Flavia back in harness and soon managing the entire system, planning menus and supervising the central kitchen where food was prepared and cooked and sent daily to the various schools by truck.

With her home making and professional activities Flavia has time to be active in Theta affairs. She organized the group to petition for the New Orleans alumnae chapter and was its first president. While in New Orleans she took the alumna part in the initiation ceremony for many years.

When she moved to Los Angeles in 1924 she affiliated with the chapter there and assisted in the installation of Beta Xi.

On moving to San Francisco the next year she joined that group. Some of you will remember her as credential chairman at the Theta convention in San Francisco. She was president in 1930 of San Francisco alumnae chapter.

And now in 1933 she finds time to run a cooking school, manage a cafeteria, and attend Theta alumnae meetings.

Grandmother of the Newcomb chapter! C'est a rire.

HELEN LEHMAN, *Alpha Lambda*



MRS CATOIRE (in front of the open cupboard door) instructing a class in the fine points of cooking and kitchen procedure

Genevieve Forbes Herrick

Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Tau, gave her first radio broadcast from Washington, D.C. November 19. She can be heard every Sun-

day night now, over WGN, reporting Washington news from the woman's viewpoint.

Drama Developments

Esther Mullin, Alpha Upsilon, and her partner, Doris Kistler, also of Alpha Upsilon, started their children's Theater in Topeka, Kansas, last year. (See, the May 1933 issue of this magazine.)

Now Esther is engaged in similar work at Cleveland, Ohio, as this clipping reports:

Plays for children with children to act in them are an entirely new venture upon which the Play house is about to embark.

Children's productions with grown-ups in the casts have been a regular thing in the theater's program. Such a play, *Hansel and Gretel*, is to be presented by the Junior league players at the Play house, December 1 and 2.

In an attempt to establish some permanent type

of children's theater the Play house is inviting the two most gifted children, between 8 and 12, from every public, parochial, or private school in the city to try out for entrance.

The first meeting is to be held under the direction of Miss Esther Mullin at the theater tomorrow morning at 10:30. No tuition will be charged. The only requirements will be talent, interest and regular attendance.

Miss Mullin is a newcomer to the theater this year. She is experienced in working with children. She has taught at Washburn college; conducted a children's theater in Topeka, Kansas; taught in Beverly Hills Community theater; played in Edward Everett Horton's company in California, and was a member of the Chicago Art theater repertory company. She also attended the University of London.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Luella Bussey Cook, Upsilon, Writes Books on English to Save Herself from Boredom

Achieves distinction in authorship but instruction claims her first interest

The method employed by Mrs Luella Bussey Cook, Upsilon, probably would not be suitable to most other authors. She writes, to use her own words, "with my left hand."

Her reason for writing also might seem a bit odd to some other writers. To quote again, her reason is "to save myself from boredom." And the completed books, of which she has several, are the "final crystallization of classroom methods."

Despite her unconventional approach to the problem of writing textbooks, Mrs Cook, who devotes most of her attention to teaching English at Central high school, and writes books when she can find the time, has achieved considerable distinction in the field of authorship.

Departure from old type

As might be suspected, Mrs Cook's methods and reason for writing have produced books which are something of a departure from the old type of English textbook. Her most recent book, *Using English, Book II*, which is the best example of this tendency away from the conventional, for example, is

illustrated with a lot of little cartoons, such as appear in modern advertising. The artist is Fred G. Cooper, associate editor of *Life*.

The cartoons and Mrs Cook's manner of writing, which at times makes the text read like a psychology text book, combine to uphold her theory that instruction in English composition is not primarily a matter of rules.

"Too many books tell the students how to write," she said, "instead of trying to show them what there is to write about."

Students sit at tables

Her tendency away from the standardized forms is evidenced in her method of teaching as well as in her writings. Instead of the regimented rows of desks, in her classroom she has small tables around which the students sit. Bookcases and a phonograph add to the air of informality.

The "final crystallization" of her classroom method, in addition to three textbooks, also is producing what will be a series of three books intended to enable students, and others, to test out their reading skills—that is their ability to comprehend what they read.

Already 15 pamphlets, which will be in-

cluded in the books to be published next year, have been written, and the tests are being conducted in about 500 schools. The purpose of these "Experiments in reading" are to aid readers in interpreting what they read in the light of their own experiences.

Talks of books, teaching

Once started, Mrs Cook spoke freely about her books, and her ideas of teaching, but at the start she was hesitant. When one of her earlier books, which now is used in the Minneapolis schools, was published she "submitted"—that's her word—to an interview, and later regretted it.

The regret, she explained, was occasioned not by the story as it appeared in print, but because teachers, as a professional group, are what they are. Teachers, it seems, are supposed to shun personal publicity, regardless of their extra-curricular accomplishments.

"Teachers are decidedly individualistic by themselves," she explained, "but highly standardized as a group. Outside the classroom they're all suspected to be the same."

That may be why, partly to keep her interest in teaching from going stale, she has many of her friends among persons in other professions.

"I hope I'll have sense enough to quit teaching when I no longer find it interesting"

she said. "Right now I know of nothing that can equal it."

But to get back to her latest book, *Using English, Book II*, which was published recently:

A South St. Paul teacher, whose enthusiasm was the source of this piece about Mrs Cook, and who must remain anonymous to protect his professional standing, declared that it is a "helluva swell book."

A similar sentiment, phrased, however, more in keeping with what might be expected of authorities on English, was expressed in a review of the book in *The English journal*, a periodical which school people look to as the authority on things pertaining to the teaching of English.

"Ignoring the usual narrative approach, it plunges at once into expository and argumentative writing, but with such live material, such well-chosen selections from contemporary authors, and practice work so fresh from the classroom that dullness is out of the question," the review says in part.

"It is refreshing to find at least one English composition text which tells a girl how to introduce a young man to her mother, and criticizes the boy's careless thanks for an evening's entertainment.

PAUL SCHMIDT in *Minneapolis Tribune*,
April 18, 1933

Beekman Hill Considers Civic and Artistic Forum

Residents of Beekman Hill will attend a meeting December 6, in the Panhellenic club, 3 Mitchell place, to discuss the establishment of a Beekman Hill forum to develop opportunities for participation in music, art, literature, civic and other interests among the residents. Speakers will be Dr. George W. Coleman, founder of the Ford Hall Forum in Boston; Professor Harry A. Overstreet, of the College of the City of New York, and Dr. John H. Finley. Shelby Harrison, general director of the Russell Sage Foundation, will lead the floor discussion. Community singing will be conducted by Kenneth S. Clark, song leader of the 79th Division, A.E.F.

In announcing the meeting, Miss Helen Waldo, chairman of the forum committee, said: "We hope to present a worth-while program to the neighborhood. In 1928, when the Panhellenic established itself in the old world quietness of

Beekman Hill, we planned not only a headquarters for twenty-one national college fraternities, but an intellectual center for the public. Then in 1929 the present unpleasantness came along and for a time our plans were at a standstill. Here on Beekman Hill we hope to have a non-academic presentation of subjects which will reach an awakened public consciousness."

New York Herald-Tribune, Dec. 3

Helen Waldo, known to all who were at the Estes Park convention, and to many other Thetas, is from Alpha Psi chapter, and has served New York alumnae chapter as president, as well as delegate. Miss Waldo is a frequent, welcome, generous contributor to this magazine.

Exchange

Philip strolls beside the pond and searches.
Two eyes, dark and restless, seek *Marengo*,
His absent ship,
His fourth ship,
With silky sail.

Three others,
Tied together,
Waver on the water,
Unbalanced without their leader.

Past each burry bush Philip looks.
At last he glances at the brook
Escaping from the pond.
Greedily it takes leaves and twigs along.
He whispers through clenched teeth,
"You know . . .
You ruined my fleet."

Farther down the river
Struts down the river
Struts Tony Carizosa.
Tony has a new ship.

A Masterpiece he calls it.
It floats in an old tin tub
And all the little Carizosas stare.
Wonderingly they gaze
To think their family owns such beauty.

"Da Poppa" proudly goes to work
And talks gaily as he lays in bricks
Side by side.
Philip's father,
At the bank,
Asks "Da Poppa" why he smiles so much
When he brings his wages to deposit.

His black eyes glow more gently,
As he speaks reverently,
Of a shining ship
"From up the River."

Philip's father smiles
And is quiet
When he goes home.

Three awards at Ohio Wesleyan recognition chapel last Commencement went to Nilah Jane Whitehair, Gamma Deuteron: for the best work by a junior member of English



NILAH JANE WHITEHAIR, *Gamma Deuteron*

Writers club, \$65; first prize in Dustin literary contest, upper division; in the Murray poetry contest, honorable mention.

Exchange is one of two poems contributed by Jane to the *American anthology of collegiate verse*, compiled by the Poets league of America for *A Century of Progress*.



Anna Marguerite Michener, Alpha Beta

"Mich" entered Swarthmore in the fall of 1913, having taught two years after completing a normal school course. So, from the beginning she had an unfair advantage over the rest of her class, not to mention upper-classmen, and she seemed to continue to progress each year. As her class *Halcyon* says, "She manages most of the girls' activities and assumes the rôle of the miraculous pitcher of advice on any subject" and then adds "does everything well too!"

"Mich" was president of Student government her senior year and I will add a mighty good one too, always ready with her sympathy and keen understanding to listen to anyone and keep them out of their difficulties. She ran the chapter most efficiently and Alpha Beta lost a splendid member in June 1916.

From 1916 to 1920 "Mich" alternated study with a job for she received her master's degree in 1917 and her Ph.D. in 1920—from Columbia university—and was employed in the New York Bureau of municipal research from 1918 to 1920. New York continued to be her happy hunting ground till 1930, and during those ten years she was in the Service department of the National bank of commerce and for two years associate editor of the *Journal of commerce*.

Since 1930, "Mich" has transferred her affections to Washington and is proving her genius for delving into the turmoil of the nation's capital by her association, first with the Federal farm board, then the Reconstruction finance corporation and now with the Farm credit administration.

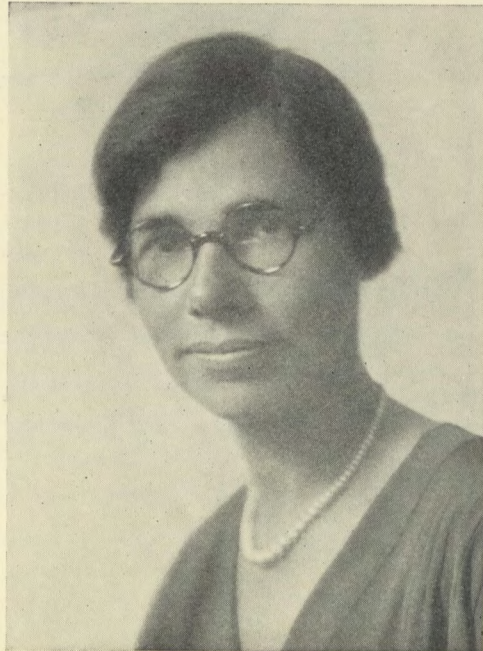
Her career has surely been an interesting and varied one. To have known her at college and to be her friend is indeed worth while. Anna Michener was brought up in Bendersville, Pennsylvania. A Friend in every sense of the word and she has been an active member of the Society of Friends always.

ANNA LIPPINCOTT MILLER SMITH

Having seen Anna through a Friend's eyes, now read her own story from the *Mortar board Quarterly* for October, 1933.

Statistician and economist

Government and political science were my major subjects in both undergraduate and graduate studies, although they by no means shut out study of the economic aspects of the individual's relation to society. Before I completed my graduate studies I had come to feel that because economic factors are so



fundamental to modern governmental and political activity I wanted to work farther back into the economic field.

With this thought in mind, I went back to New York in the fall of 1920 to look for a job in one of two fields—business, where there would be an opportunity to study economic forces at work, or labor organization. Chance led me to the former. Letters sent to large New York banks uncovered an opening in the research department of the National bank of commerce in New York, and there I remained for eight years, watching the economic wheels go 'round.

From wool to cherries

As indicated by its name, this was a commercial bank, handling largely business accounts. Within the bank, our division (Statistical) supplemented the work of the credit department by supplying to the lending officers of the bank information on the general outlook for an industry, while the credit men furnished information regarding the standing and condition of individual concerns. To the loan department, we frequently furnished prices and other information with which to check the value of commodity collateral.

A great variety of inquiries came to us from the customers of the bank. Some checked with us on the outlook for the commodity markets. Others brought us special questions, such as—back in the troubled days of 1921—whether prices were low enough so that it might be worth while to buy in advance a year's requirements of sugar or jute bags. In answering these, we refrained from giving specific advice, but summarized the factors affecting the situation. Then there were the questions we remembered as oddities—how much wool was consumed as felt in the window channels of closed automobiles, where

a market might be found for horse-meat, or psyllium seed, the foreign competition of cherries in brine, and so on.

A third function of the Division was to prepare articles for the bank's magazine, *Commerce monthly*. The articles covered a broad field, not only commodity situations, but the general business picture, developments in technique of manufacture or new sources of raw materials, changes in methods of retail distribution—in short, almost any new aspect which might be of interest to the bank's customers.

The experience at the bank led directly to my next two jobs. The first was with the *New York journal of commerce*, to write special articles on economic developments of current news interest. Before I had been there quite a year came the offer of a position on the staff of the Economics division of the Federal farm board, then in the early stages of its organization. One purpose of the Chief economist was to provide in connection with the lending functions of the board a service similar to that which our division had provided at the National bank of commerce.

Mortar board quarterly, Oct. 1933

Dean of a Unique School

Mrs Eugenia Rounsavell Overturf, *Alpha Gamma*, is a Theta well known in the fraternity, which she served for some years as president of District III.

One of the most interesting schools in the country staged its first exhibit in Cleveland when the Andrews school for girls moved in from Wiloughby to the Halle Bros. Co. Steinway hall yesterday afternoon.

The girls had planned two programs for their guests but when more than a thousand men and women appeared, heads of the school hastily decided that the program had better be repeated three times.

Besides the program of music by the octet, the glee club and the orchestra, directed by J. E. Hines, and a brief playlet, exhibits were arranged to show the girls' work in the vocational fields of foods, clothing, business and art.

Girls modelled costumes they had made themselves while children's garments and other frocks were displayed. The foods group showed its tea table and a display of vegetables both properly and improperly cooked.

With a background of maps, students of the history classes posed in American history tableaux, wearing costumes they had designed and made. The English class showed a facsimile of the *Doomsday* book, which the members had made themselves, even to the parchment paper.

The school is probably the only one of its kind in the country, Mrs Eugenia R. Overturf, dean of girls, explained in welcoming the guests. It is a pioneer in training women for self-support. Heavily endowed, it can afford to dispense with worries over tuition and choose its students. The girls pay \$3 a week for room, board, laundry and medical service.

A boarding school with 270 pupils, the school differs from other boarding schools in that it definitely trains girls to be self-supporting. In fact, pupils must have supported themselves in their chosen fields for six months before they receive their diplomas.

Pupils come from all over the country, with the majority enrolling from Cuyahoga and Lake counties. There is a waiting list now of more than 150. R. O. Hibschan is director.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Another Theta Dean

Alpha Pi boasts a Theta dean, M. Beatrice Olson, among its alumna. North Dakota is her own Alma Mater. She is a friend to all students, acting as an adviser to prospective graduates, and an inspiration to her Theta college sisters.

The freshmen first come in contact with Dean Olson through their personal conferences in which she strives to aid them in the proper choice of a profession. She has been instrumental in bringing vocational experts to the university. But her work does not end here. She is an unfailing source of help to upperclassmen in their problems and is always willing to advise a perplexed student. She is in demand as a commencement speaker.

North Dakota is her home. She was born and raised in Buxton, about thirty miles from the college that was to become her Alma Mater. Her grade school work was completed at Buxton, her college training at the University of North Dakota where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Later she obtained her degree of Master of Arts from the University of Chicago. She spent three

years as deputy county superintendent in Traill county; was principal of the high school at Rugby; taught in the State Normal School at Ellendale, where she was head of the Department of English; became secretary in the Extension Division of the University of North Dakota, in charge of the correspondence courses and the lyceum work; taught English in the university.

While in college she enjoyed excellent opportunities to develop natural qualities of poise and leadership. She was a member of Adelphi literary society, a participant in the freshman oratorical contest, one of the speakers in the Main declamation contest and in the Gansl debate, a member of the debating board of control and the class play committee. She spent one summer in school at the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston and the summer of 1928 studying at Oxford in England.

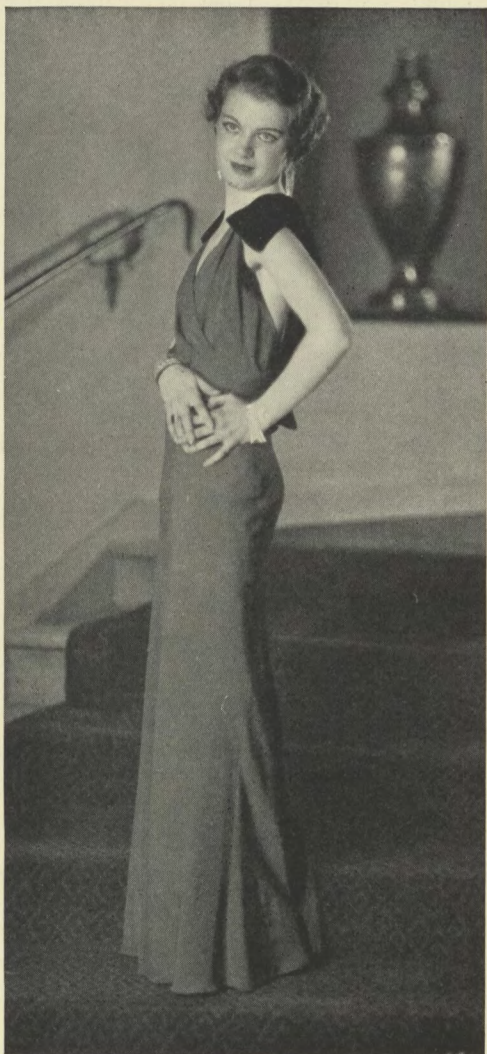
With such a background she is well fitted for the beneficial and interesting work she does in behalf of students and others who come to her for help and guidance in their troubles.

JESSIE RUTHERFORD

LOIS CUPPS, *Gamma deuteron*. Scenic designer for *Alice in wonderland*; leading lady in *Caste* and in *Coeducational blues revue*; personality girl with the Playing Parsons, college orchestra; one of three representative women featured in the college year-book.



HELEN HOEVELER, *Alpha Omega*. Chosen the most beautiful girl in the sophomore class at the University of Pittsburgh, by McClelland Barclay.



DORIS DOVEY, *Alpha Omega*. Chosen the most beautiful girl at the University of Pittsburgh by McClelland Barclay.



SOPHISTICATION AND "*Alice in Wonderland*." Sir John Tenniel might have raised an early-Victorian eyebrow if he had seen this happen to his illustrations under the paintbrush of Lois Cupps. The spirit of modernistic art introduced to the Tenniel illustrations. A dash of Cupps' originality, and lo—a flower garden of color gone mad and strange, cubic blooms and rectangular papier-mache trees; or a checker-board set of jagged red and white squares outlined against black curtains!

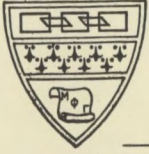


THETA wins first prize at Homecoming, November 30, 1933, at Florida State college for women.

The turkeys are in Odd (class) colors—red, white, and purple. The boys with hatchets are in Even colors—green and gold. The pin is illuminated, and the welcome signs are in the colors of the respective colleges.

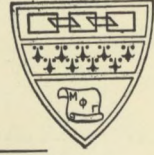


THE THETA TRIO of Tau: Shirley Richardson, Jane Garnett, and Shirley Larson, all sophomores, have sung their way to fame. The Trio has entertained at fraternity houses, university dances, alumni meetings, Y.W. dinners and W.S.G.A. Cozies, sung at the Edgewater beach and Stevens hotel, and over WGN, WBBM and NBC. In the recent Homecoming Frolics they won first place for Theta.



WHAT THEY ARE DOING

(News of Organized Alumnae Groups)



NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH, Virginia, has returned to the group of organized clubs. They hope to enroll all of the 20 Thetas living in the two cities. They will have a Christmas party during the holidays for the girls home from college and other visiting Thetas.

Jacksonville, Florida, club is going to have a luncheon during the holidays for the girls home from college, too.

Philadelphia alumnae chapter had Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Tau, as guest speaker at its October meeting. Mrs Herrick fascinated the group with her talk, *Washington wires*. Mrs F. C. McCord reviewed current books at the November meeting.

Cleveland alumnae chapter reports there are 200 Thetas living in that city and its suburbs. The October bridge tea proved a financial as well as social success. Husbands and friends were invited to a "get acquainted" evening in December. The chapter has as a social service project helping homesick girls at the Schaufler school.

The Hawaii alumnae club reports a larger membership than last year and is looking forward to delightful gatherings.

Greencastle alumnae chapter has issued a booklet program for 1933-34. In November they gave a party for the pledges of Alpha.

The Sacramento club plans to review the KAPPA ALPHA THETA at meetings following its issue. Current events discussions are a feature of each meeting. For entertaining the club is divided into five groups, alphabetically by given names.

Northern New Jersey club is hoping to increase its membership by including Thetas from a wider circle.

Lexington, Kentucky, Thetas have organized a club, which will meet once a month for lunch. Members also come from Versailles, and Harrodsburg.

Bartlesville, Oklahoma, also boasts a new Theta alumnae club, organized last October.

Milwaukee alumnae chapter reports fall meetings well attended by old members, and many new ones enrolled. They alternate luncheons and dinners, and since the executive committee meets ahead of the meal to discuss business, there is more time for visiting. In November Margaret Reynolds, librarian of the First Wisconsin national bank, gave a preview of best selling books. Following custom the chapter is making Christmas stockings filled with goodies to be distributed through regular social service channels. A November rummage sale netted almost twice what was expected, profits going to the scholarship fund.

Atlanta, Georgia, club reports that at its November meeting it made 22 outing flannel bed jackets for the children at Grady hospital. The group is working hard to enroll enough members to apply for an alumnae charter.

Boston alumnae opened its year with a farewell party for its president, Evelyn Metcalf Watkins, who, to the regret of all, moved to Wilmette, Illinois. The informal discussion disclosed that almost every member had visited the Century of progress. A surprising number of college chapters, many of them western, are active in this chapter.

Buffalo alumnae had three hostesses for its October meeting, thirty Thetas attending the delicious supper, several new ones to the city, who have been welcomed eagerly as members. A musical program featured the November meeting, after which Irene Crooker told of her unique work in music in the Ingleside house, a local institution for delinquent girls.

Boise alumnae club had a rummage sale in the fall to help its depleted treasury.

The New Deal Offers Women Increased Opportunities in Banking

Present efforts to reorganize banking to make it serve more closely the everyday needs of everyday people are likely to open up new and greater opportunities to women in the banking field. This is the consensus of opinion of women holding high banking positions who contributed to the study of the effect of the economic crisis upon women in a number of major occupations which the American Woman's Association is making to determine the vocational outlook for women today.

The general verdict was that although at the moment banking positions are no easier to secure than any others, the present tendencies in banking, and in the business and financial world at large, are favorable to a much more hospitable attitude towards women in banking.

Even before the banking crisis precipitated the general shakeup in banking methods and traditions, many banks had already given practical recognition to the theory that one of the important functions of banking is educational by instituting personal service departments.

Miss Adeline Evans Leiser, director of personal service for the Bowery Savings Bank of New York, quoted, as indicative of the theoretical attitude of banks on this matter, an inscription on the walls of her institution—"Dedicated to the promotion of thrift, the moulding of character, and the upbuilding of Americanism."

But, she went on to say, when banks assume the proportions of some we know in New York City today, their administrative officers often become so absorbed in that other leading function of banking—investment—that they lose sight of the educational side. When they do remember it, she said, they usually appoint a personal service director, and that director is very apt to be a woman.

The duties of a personal service director in a bank are extremely varied, according to Miss Leiser. Her chief value is in interpreting the services of the bank to its depositors—acquainting them with the various ways in which a bank can be of help to them in the management of their finances and explaining to them the technicalities of such intricate matters as mortgages, wills, loans, trust funds and income tax returns.

Just how she does this, Miss Leiser said, depends very much on her own initiative and ingenuity. A woman who has been able to demonstrate ability and win the confidence of her officers in some smaller job in her bank usually has a better chance than an outsider of being appointed personal service director. The best way of learning a job is by doing it.

But women are by no means segregated in personal service work in banks even now, in the opinion of Miss Elinor M. Kidney who holds the distinction of being the first woman officer of a savings bank and the only woman mortgage officer today. While the door of opportunity in this field, she admits, has been closed to women up to the present time, it has not been locked. Now that a woman has been invited into the Cabinet at Washington, qualified women may hope to walk in anywhere.

The chief qualifications for a mortgage officer in a bank, she believes, are a mastery of banking and a thorough familiarity with the real estate business, including a working knowledge of real estate law.

Miss Anne Houston Sadler, trust officer of the Bank of Manhattan Company, stated that the opportunities for women in management of trusts are tremendous. Since the job is one of personal relationships—often with widows or orphans—and requires sympathy, patience and understanding, women are eminently well qualified by nature to prove themselves valuable in this department of banking.

The next generation will unquestionably find women occupying more and more official banking positions, Mary Vail Andress, assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank of New York, quoted from the recently published "Modern Economic Trends."

Since 1910, the number of women in banking has increased 249 per cent, Miss Andress said. These women have proved their value and the revival of business will undoubtedly offer rare opportunities for those women who are equipping themselves now for banking positions.

The opportunities for women in executive or semi-executive positions in commercial banks are few at present, she admitted, because commercial banks have perhaps merged more between the years 1927 and 1929. These mergers combined with enforced mergers which have taken place more recently have left many banks over-staffed. Good bankers, however, she feels, would be reluctant to admit that the field is overcrowded. They still claim it is difficult to find competent employees.

At present executive positions in banks are difficult to secure, Miss Andress said. Women contemplating banking careers must be content to accept lower salaries and to progress more slowly than formerly. But as business conditions improve, as women themselves demonstrate their value in executive positions, and as the general activity and

influence of women in business increase, opportunities will develop.

To succeed in banking as in any other field, Miss Andress emphasized, women need to concentrate their energies as men do upon some one form of specialized work instead of spreading themselves in every direction as they have been apt to do in

the past. The public is becoming accustomed to having available the services of trained women executives in banks, and as these services are appreciated, they will be demanded, and as they are demanded, they will be provided.

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Off the Record at N.P.C. Shop Talk of Editors

TWENTY-THREE "ladies of the Greek press" gathered at luncheon Thursday, October 12, when the biennial session of the editors' conference was called to order by the chairman, Wilma S. Leland, editor of *To dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi. Shirley K. Krieg, editor of *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha, acted as secretary.

Since a joint dinner with the Fraternity editors' association was scheduled for evening, the women editors departed from precedent and had planned a luncheon meeting, instead of the customary dinner session. There was no departure from precedent in the group's evident enjoyment of this gathering, of which, in 1931, Mrs Leland most aptly wrote, "in the estimation of the editors, our meeting is the most enjoyable of the Panhellenic congress and this dinner proved no disappointment." The 1933 meeting lived up to tradition, and perhaps went a bit beyond it. Not only through the delightful personal contacts, but through the frank and helpful interchange of ideas and experiences do the editors find this meeting of inspiration as well as constructive usefulness, and this year, if we may be permitted to say so, we thought the meeting just a little better than usual.

At any rate, an interested group met late into the afternoon, discussing their mutual problems, and exchanging ideas and plans—and there was not a lagging moment.

Place cards were clever miniature replicas of the various magazines, copies that were identical in design, color, and cover stock.

Following luncheon shop talk began in earnest, a magazine clinic being conducted

by Shirley K. Krieg, Zeta Tau Alpha. Helen Sims Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, spoke on the timely subject of *Ways to cut corners on diminished budgets*. Mary Katherine Lutz, Pi Beta Phi, discussed *General publicity, with emphasis on philanthropic work*. A general discussion and question box followed. Topics covered included everything from the major subject of economies, to type sizes, exchanges, general contents, and the perennial subject of the disposition, or form of presentation of chapter letters. This latter subject is always of great interest to the editors, and is one productive of varying opinions and policies, although present-day trend seems to be in the direction of limiting chapter letters to two or three issues a year. When the time for adjournment came the shop talk was still continuing briskly and helpfully, and the meeting dispersed only because of the lateness of the hour—not at all because the editors ran out of anything to talk about.

The new officers selected at this time were: chairman, Shirley Kreasan Krieg, editor of *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; secretary, Frances Warren Baker, editor, *The triangle* of Sigma Kappa.

From the days of its inception in 1913, the editors' meetings have grown in usefulness and popularity until now there is no more important feature of the congress than the editors' conference. And the end of the twenty-year period, as demonstrated by the Chicago meeting, found the conference more strongly intrenched than ever—in usefulness and unquestionably in popularity.

SHIRLEY KREASAN KRIEG

New York Panhellenic Club News

IT is an interesting fact that Kappa Alpha Theta leads all fraternities in the number of house guests who are enjoying the hospitality of Panhellenic this fall.

Four of its members may be termed "pioneers," having lived in the house ever since the month of its opening, October, 1928.

Mrs Maida C. Darnton, Omega, is one of these. (See personality article, May 1933.) Mrs Darnton is busy with lectures and translations, one of the most popular children's books of the season, "A Norwegian Farm," by Mrs Knut Hamsun, having come through her capable hands.

Mrs Lucy Guile of the long lamented Alpha Epsilon chapter at Brown, is engaged in editorial work.

Miss Mary Tracy, Lambda, another loyal Panhellenic House fan, is a teacher of English at Evander Childs High School.

Miss Betty DeVoy, Adelphi, Art editor for Charles Scribner's Sons, has returned to us every fall since 1928.

On the fraternity floor are a quartette of recent graduates:

Jean Kichenapp, Northwestern and Minnesota, and Mary Alice Long, University of Illinois, are room-mates and both attend the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Ruth Snagg and Jeanne Umpleby, Syracuse, are students at the Postgraduate Medical School.

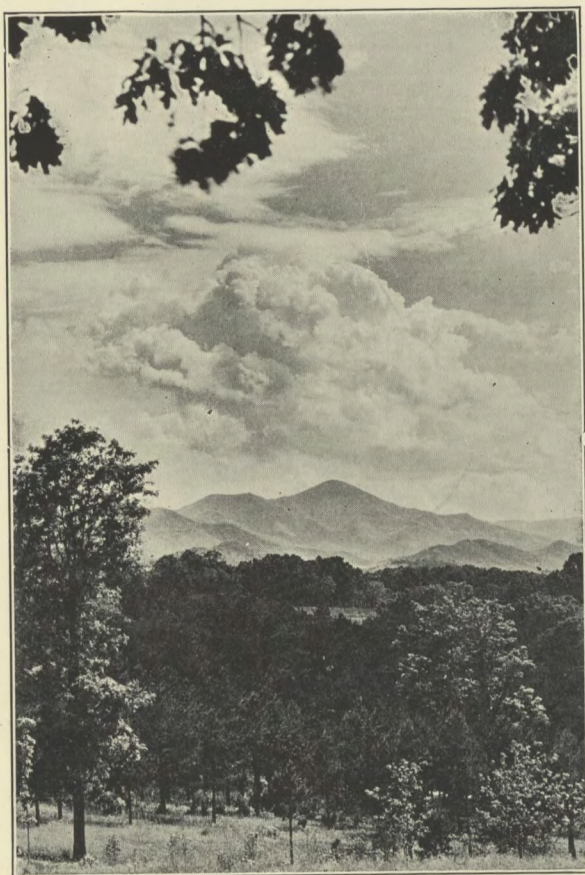
Beatrice Carter, Adelphi, is pursuing the study of the violin.

Helen Waldo, Alpha Psi, after living for four years across the street, has at last succumbed to the lure of the house and has been a contented resident since October 1.

A recent transient guest was Mrs Joseph Russell Taylor (Esther Stafford, Ohio State) widow of "Joey" Taylor, best beloved professor at Ohio State University, who passed away last spring. Mrs Taylor while in New York called on several publishers with the view to the publication of some of Dr Taylor's work. HELEN WALDO, *Alpha Psi*



A SCENIC SPOT NEAR ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WHERE THE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD



MT. PISGAH AND THE RAT, NEAR ASHEVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA

Alpha's Garden

A YEAR ago, beside the Theta house was a plot of ground that might once have been a cornfield. When we returned to Greencastle in September we were amazed to find a flourishing garden. Instead of dried-up corn stalks, the ground was covered with smooth, green grass. In each of the four corners of the square was a stone bench, and in the middle a stone table with two more benches and a gayly colored umbrella. The flowers surrounding the garden plot furnished us with table decorations for the fall.

By Mothers'-day last spring, there was enough grass growing to make us feel that our garden would be a success. We were grateful to the Mothers' club for presenting us with twenty-five dollars for the garden. Mrs Snavelly, mother of Eleanor Snavelly Cole, class of '29, gave us ten dollars. The benches were given by Mrs Ross, our house mother. The success of the garden is also due to the untiring work and enthusiasm she has devoted to it.

BARBARA GUSTAFSON

The Cleveland, Ohio, Panhellenic association was established in 1914. During the period of its existence the group has been of real service in countless ways. For instance, while the program is mostly social it is through the medium of card and bridge parties, teas and dances that money is raised to send young women desirous of a higher education through college through the loan of \$1,000.

There are so many gracious and generous things the Panhellenic members do for young women. There is the milk and car fare fund for any girl over sixteen years of age which makes it possible for such youths to go to school. The scholarship fund which was established in 1924 provides a college education for young women. The one qualification is . . . they must be residents of Cleveland. Where they go to college is no concern to the association. Last year four such loans were made to high school seniors and since the fund was established, twenty such loans were honored, thirteen of the borrowers having graduated last year.

There is a sinking fund too, which is not to be touched for fifteen years.

It will be 1941 before the association will find a purpose for the expenditure of the government bonds which were stowed away as securities in 1926.

Just now the organization is looking forward to the series of bridge parties which will terminate in a tournament and then a grand playoff in April. The members play in groups of eight, the winners in the various groups take part in the playoff in April.

There are usually three dances during the course of a year sponsored by the association. The

proceeds as you already know . . . are used for all those above causes and purposes.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

House Managers

For the past few years we have been trying a new method of house manager administration which has proven very advantageous to us, and we think might be of some help to other chapters.

Our system at present is to have at the same time, a house manager and an assistant house manager, who, jointly, manage the house throughout the year, thereby abandoning the customary one man house manager plan.

The assistant who is usually selected from the freshman class, near the end of the year, begins his duties at the beginning of his sophomore year, as assistant to the senior house manager, who himself the previous year was the assistant. In this way the assistant serves a year under the guidance of the senior house manager, automatically becoming senior house manager himself the following year.

The assistant receives for his services, one-third of his board and room, and the senior house manager receives two-thirds of his. In this way there is no extra expense in maintaining two managers instead of one, and at the same time there is much more efficiency due to the fact that the house manager has had a year of understudy before assuming full duties.

This method has been so helpful to us that we do not hesitate to advocate it to any chapter which may feel inclined to adopt it.

Θ K Ψ—*Messenger*



CLIFF DWELLERS AT CHIMNEY ROCK, NEAR LAKE LURE,
NORTH CAROLINA

Despair

THERE are approximately 15,000 Thetas entitled to this magazine as life subscribers (subscriptions paid at time of initiation).

Some 300 of these have been "lost" for more than a year, and remain "lost" in spite of strenuous efforts last summer to locate them through permanent alumnae secretaries, state chairmen, etc.

When this issue went to press, 222 copies of the November issue had been returned by the post office, as undeliverable at the last addresses sent Central office. Each return brought a postage due demand of eight cents: \$16.80 paid for knowledge that 210 Thetas had "moved and left no address" with the post office.

In addition, through the cooperation of post offices, Central office received new addresses for 376 Thetas who had moved also, but left an address behind. Each of these notices bore a postage due charge of two cents: \$7.52 for this information.

When there is added to these postage costs the cost of printing these copies and the hours of labor involved in handling such a collection of unknown address data, the cost is appalling. Much of this cost could be avoided if Thetas would send notice of changed addresses when they occur: also Central office would be a more serene place to work.

Surely Thetas are *not* very good business women, when 6% of them fail to get what they have paid for from the fraternity. Is it possible the magazine is so valueless and uninteresting to Thetas that they deem it too bad a bargain to spend five minutes and three cents to insure its receipt?

Humiliating as such a conclusion is to the editorial staff, it would welcome "discontinue permanently" notices from those who do not want the magazine.

By the help of some chapters, and of the detective powers of the staff, those whose No-

vember copies were returned have been reduced to the names that follow. Central office will be deeply grateful for help in locating even one of these vanished members.

Allen, Erma, *Alpha Sigma*
 Allen, Margaret, *Alpha Sigma*
 Anderson, Idel, *Beta Mu*
 Armstrong, Mrs Hal B. jr. (Mary Lois Ray), *Beta Beta*
 Askins, Mrs R. H. (Marjorie Graham), *Beta Nu*
 Avery, Mrs Curtis E. (Evelyn Evans), *Beta Gamma*
 Bair, Sara, *Alpha Sigma*
 Barnes, Beth, *Alpha Sigma*
 Barnes, Mrs John (Gertrude Mulroney), *Upsilon*
 Baumgarten, Mrs John Henry (Mary C. Massie), *Alpha Theta*
 Beebe, Evelyn, *Alpha Xi*
 Black, Mrs R. F. (Marian Watkins), *Beta Nu*
 Bridges, Mrs Charles (Shirley A. Deulin), *Alpha Phi*
 Bristol, Mrs Henry C. (Margaret Johnson), *Alpha Lambda*
 Brown, Otis, *Alpha Lambda*
 Brown, Mrs Price (Charlotte Dinnick), *Sigma*
 Buchanan, Mrs George, jr. (Mary Torrance), *Tau*
 Bullard, Mrs Stanley (Opal Fannen), *Alpha Upsilon*
 Cable, Mrs Leslie (Mabel Steele), *Alpha Upsilon*
 Campbell, Mrs Frederick (Mary Cookman), *Alpha Beta*
 Challis, Mrs John (Beatrice Ward), *Omega*
 Champney, Ruth, *Beta Pi*
 Clow, Anna Maud, *Beta Zeta*
 Collett, Mrs Stanley S. (Eleanor Leibrand), *Alpha Omicron*
 Cox, Mrs Bradford (Irene Doolen), *Delta*
 Creighton, Helen, *Alpha Omega*
 Davis, Josephine, *Gamma*
 Deans, Mrs Robert (Theresa Hansch), *Chi*
 Dwyre, Mrs Loomis (Gretchen Brown), *Beta Gamma*
 Eggman, Mrs Carl (Alice Gilbertsen), *Alpha Pi*
 Elliott, Mrs Ellsworth (Lucille Foster), *Omicron*
 Farquharson, Mrs Don (Bernice Hemus), *Alpha Upsilon*
 Fegan, Mrs David (Ruth Franklin), *Delta*
 Fletcher, Mrs Albert (Dorothy Stowell), *Chi*
 Freeman, Mrs Zanon B. (Mabel Foster), *Beta Zeta*
 French, Mrs G. V. (Marnelle Coats), *Beta Mu*
 Garwood, Mrs Milton (Elizabeth Merrick), *Beta Iota*
 Gentry, Virginia Ruth, *Alpha Omicron*

- Gillespie, Mrs Scott (Maureen Storaasli), *Alpha Sigma*
 Gilmore, Evelyn, *Beta Gamma*
 Gilpin, Florence, *Beta Eta*
 Green, Mrs James (Faye Finch), *Beta Zeta*
 Grove, Mrs Willard (Valeria Walling), *Rho*
 Harrington, Mrs E. D. (Ruby Coffin), *Beta Gamma*
 Herndon, Mrs Thomas R. (Elizabeth Boulton), *Beta Delta*
 Hicks, Mrs Jewell, jr. (Blanche Cordell), *Alpha Omicron*
 Holt, Mrs Richard (Estelle Mahon), *Eta*
 Ice, Betty, *Kappa*
 Inglis, Elizabeth, *Psi*
 Jacobs, Mrs Hubert (Gladys Zimmer), *Rho*
 Jenkins, Jeanette, *Alpha Psi*
 Johnson, Mrs Everett S. jr. (Elizabeth Nilsson), *Alpha Omicron*
 Jones, Mrs Carl H. (Bernice Wilcox), *Beta Zeta*
 Jones, Margaret, *Alpha Mu*
 Jones, Mary V. *Alpha Gamma*
 Jordan, Mrs Robert D. (Frances Wright), *Kappa*
 Kiekenapp, Jean E. *Tau*
 Kline, Mrs John (Holly Feters), *Rho*
 Kramer, Dorothy, *Beta Tau*
 LaBerge, Mrs William G. (Imogene Newton), *Alpha Nu*
 Landis, Mrs Phillip F. (Barbara Olney), *Omega*
 Larsen, Mrs Albert W. (Ruth E. Silliman), *Phi*
 LaShelle, Helen, *Beta Kappa*
 LeFlore, Mrs LeRoy (Arline Johnson), *Alpha Omicron*
 Lewis, Mrs Chester (Mary Beardslee), *Beta Zeta*
 Lippert, Mrs Ernest L. (Dorothy Thompson), *Alpha Omicron*
 Lohman, Mrs Wauhilla (Wauhilla LaHay), *Beta Zeta*
 McCaffery, Mrs Phillip (Virginia Manchester), *Psi*
 MacDonald, Mayme, *Alpha Sigma*
 McGavran, Mrs E. G. (Mary Payne), *Gamma*
 McGregor, Opal, *Beta Zeta*
 Murphy, Mrs John M. (Jessie Mitchell), *Rho*
 McNaull, Mrs Charles C. (Mary Moore), *Gamma*
 Mangum, Frances, *Alpha Lambda*
 Markham, Mrs Harley B. (Ruth McCormick), *Beta Gamma*
 Martin, Florence, *Delta*
 Miller, Mrs Raymond (Ruth Randall), *Beta Theta*
 Mills, Mrs Hayden (Gladys Trowbridge), *Eta*
 Minturn, Hartice, *Tau*
 Moore, Margaret B. *Tau*
 Morris, Mrs Claremont (Elizabeth Krebs), *Omega*
 Myers, Mrs Robert P. (Rowena Mason), *Phi*
 Nicholas, Miriam, *Alpha Omicron*
 Nowlin, Mrs James E. (Eleanor Lockwood), *Lambda*
 Parker, Mrs Herbert C. (Julia Shepardson), *Omicron*
 Paterka, Pauline, *Beta Theta*
 Patterson, Mrs Henry C. (Mary Sullivan), *Alpha Beta*
 Peoples, Leila, *Omega*
 Perkins, Grace, *Alpha Pi*
 Pettit, Mary, *Alpha*
 Pinaire, Helen, *Beta Nu*
 Putman, Virginia, *Alpha Upsilon*
 Raiford, Mrs Robert (Maude Torrence), *Beta Beta*
 Rebert, Gertrude, *Alpha Delta*
 Reeve, Edith, *Alpha Psi*
 Reynolds, Marjorie, *Alpha Rho*
 Rhoades, Ruth, *Alpha Nu*
 Riker, Mrs Robert M. (Esther Duckwall), *Gamma*
 Robbins, Dorothy, *Alpha Chi*
 Robertson, Mrs James G. (Alice Jones), *Beta Delta*
 Rother, Harriet, *Alpha Pi*
 Russell, Mrs Roger (Inez Coulter), *Alpha Beta*
 Sagar, Mrs Carol (Marjorie Chambers), *Omicron*
 Schlater, Mrs Frederick M. (Martha Kingree), *Alpha Eta*
 Schlosstein, Mrs Clifford (Constance Orton), *Alpha Lambda*
 Schneider, Mrs R. W. (Alice Shackleton), *Tau*
 Schrader, Helen, *Beta Epsilon*
 Smith, Mrs Ernest L. (Dorothy Smith), *Beta Tau*
 Spaulding, Marion C. *Eta*
 Sperry, Mrs Armstrong (Margaret Robertson), *Phi*
 Stephens, Charlotte Anne, *Beta Iota*
 Stewart, Mrs Robert G. (Phyllis Shaw), *Tau*
 Stuart, Mrs Kendall D. (Dorothy McWatters), *Alpha Lambda*
 Thomas, Mrs James F. (Frances Elizabeth Evans), *Alpha Sigma*
 Thorne, Anne, *Beta Phi*
 Tillotson, Mrs Robert J. (Madge Huffman), *Alpha Chi*
 Todd, Elizabeth, *Beta Rho*
 Todd, Mrs Fred C. (Gertrude Green), *Alpha Tau*
 Utter, Anna Belle, *Beta*
 Wagner, Mrs Joseph (Rosalie Burnham), *Tau*
 Weber, Gertrude, *Alpha Psi*
 Whittaker, Mrs Frederick (Letitia Lindsay), *Beta Nu*
 Woods, Mrs Gerald E. (Marjorie Binford), *Alpha*
 Woodyard, Jane, *Beta Tau*

IN MEMORIAM

Alma Fellows Piatt (Mrs Robert) *Beta*
Died October 1933

Alice Bean, *Lambda*

Lorraine Weeks, *Mu*
Died October 2, 1933

Hazel E. Green, *Phi*
Died December 1933

Margaret Mauk Cashatt (Mrs Harvey S.) *Alpha Gamma*
Died November 1933

Lovie Johnson Palmer (Mrs Franklin Wheeler) *Beta Zeta*
Died November 17, 1933

Rosalind Fox Perry (Mrs Leslie) *Beta Zeta*
Died 1933

We deeply regret an error in the November 1933 issue, where was reported the death of Lucy Bean French (Mrs Harold F.) Lambda. It was her sister, Alice Bean, who died last September. Mrs French, we are glad to report, is living.



CHAPTER NEWS



ALPHA DePauw

Alpha pledged twenty-nine girls September 29: Marian Albaugh, Margaret Durham, Greencastle; Jane Anderson, Lucy Anne Balch, Mary Louise Merrell, Betty Messick, Peggy Clippinger, Martha Coleman, Miriam Waldo, Indianapolis; Virginia Cline, Detroit, Michigan; Mary Florence Davis, Anne Hubbard, Terre Haute; Marjorie Downs, Baltimore, Maryland; Betty Eldred, Chicago; Jane Fry, Linton; Susan Hardy, Pendleton; Margaret Jennings, Danville, Illinois; Dorothy Kenna, St. Louis, Missouri; Edith Langtry, Marjorie Swenson, Evanston, Illinois; Elizabeth Anne Neal, Noblesville; Mary Robb, Clinton; Mary Robison, Frankfort; Elizabeth Scipio, Constantinople, Turkey; Marie Sheperd, Lebanon; Mary Ellen Springer, Kokomo; Carian Tobin, Springfield, Illinois; Mary Margaret Vesey, Fort Wayne; and Isabelle Whitcomb, Shelbyville.

The following were initiated October 11: Mary Jane Clippinger, Indianapolis; Ruth Glantz, Chicago; Elizabeth Rariden, Greencastle; Frances Speier, Anderson; and Margaret Willius, Terre Haute.

Old Gold day, DePauw's home-coming October 22, brought honors to Theta. Laura Louise Metzger and Virginia Andrews, juniors, were elected to Theta Sigma Phi. This year Old Gold day and Dads' day were observed together. We gave a buffet luncheon for the fathers and the alumnæ at the house.

Phi Sigma Iota, romance language society, elected Jane Howe and Virginia Andrews.

Virginia Fowler is a sophomore assistant for the *Mirage*, DePauw's yearbook. Mary Jane Hastings and Maude Dorsett are on the business staff. Virginia Fowler is also on the board of editors of the *DePauw*.

On the business staff of the DePauw newspaper are Marjorie Swenson, Edith Langtry, Mary Robb, Jane Fry, Isabel Whitcomb, and Jane Anderson, all freshmen. Mary Louise Merrell, another freshman, is on the reportorial staff.

Naiad, swimming club, claims two Thetas, Margaret Durham and Peggy Clippinger.

Panhellenic council has taken the freshman scholarship situation in hand this year by assigning a room in Asbury hall to each sorority, to be used as a study hall. A senior is in charge every evening during the week, from seven to nine-thirty o'clock. Although the plan has not been in practice long enough to prove its full merit, all indications point to its success.

We had an informal pledge dance, October 28. Lucy Link and Virginia Layman decorated the house effectively with banners, paddles, and silhouettes of pledges performing various pledge duties. A campus band, Joe McCartney's, played for the dance.

BARBARA GUSTAFSON

No date

Engaged: Winnifred Teetor to Delbrook Lichtenberg, Φ K Ψ .—Charlotte Ward to Rudolph Eisner, Φ T Δ .

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edwin Boswell (Rebelle McMahon) a daughter, Lalla Jane, in August.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Reeder (Marian Gravis) a daughter in May. 19333 N. Saginaw rd. Cleveland, Ohio.—To Mr and Mrs J. S. McNair (Bess Ferguson) a daughter, Janet Ferguson, June 25. E. 928 Overbluff rd. Spokane, Wash.

Married: Dorothy Daly to Thomas M. Tobias, K Σ , Aug. 12. 4121 Prospect rd. Peoria, Ill.—Kathleen Biegler to James Erwin. 217 E. 6th st. Mount Vernon, Ind.

New addresses: Gretchen Koons Dickerson (Mrs Joe T.) 1212 E. 28th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Marjorie Shirlaw Puckett (Mrs John W.) Scotia, N.Y.

**BETA
Indiana**

The guests of honor at the annual breakfast for university alumnae were two Thetas: Miss Juliet Maxwell '83, former member of the faculty in the physical education department, and Mrs Emma Jennings Clark '73. Another honor guest was Mrs Jenny Foster Curry '83, a Theta mother.

Betty Anne Brown, Eloise Coffing, and Jean Bedwell have played important parts in recent campus productions. Betty Anne was elected to Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary, and Pleiades, social honorary.

Frances McNutt, Mary Chambers, and Jane Wells were elected to Le Cercle Francais. Mary Snow Carter and Louise Wylie are members of the University symphony orchestra. Lucille Neuhouser and Madeline Wylie, who made freshman teams in soccer and hockey, respectively, and Ruth Reece were elected to the women's athletic association. Evelyn Nord and Lucille Neuhouser are members of the varsity rifle team, and Jane Malcolm of the sophomore hockey team.

Theta received the cup presented by Sphinx club to the women's fraternity house best decorated for home-coming, November 25. The house received many compliments on the outstanding beauty of the terrace, banked on one side by crêpe paper flowers spelling a gold-and-black "Purdue," and on the other by a cream-and-crimson "Indiana." The traditional *Old oaken bucket* hung from the roof, and gold K A Θ shone from the third story windows.

In the Y.W.C.A. production, *Frills and furbelows*, a combination revue and style show, Theta played a big part. Margaret Anne Myers was chairman of the general committee, of which Peggy Bittner and Bess Gorrell were members. Others taking part were Eloise Coffing, Frances McNutt, Jane and June Hinshaw, Maryanne Kraft, Mildred Bettman, Rosemary Humphreys, and Helen Gordon.

Beta wishes to take this opportunity to thank the many alumnae and friends who so generously donated books for the library in

the new house, and Miss Edna Johnson for the Audubon print.

BESS GORRELL

5 September 1933

Married: Katherine Young to Arnold Berg, Bloomington.—Judith Mauzy to Lamoine Perkins, Rushville.—Elizabeth Ferguson to W. F. McNamara. 704 Baylor st. Austin, Tex.—Margaret Isabel Ferguson to Robert E. Blount. c/o Dr R. E. Blount, 511 Sweet bldg. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

New addresses: Lovina Smith Steffian (Mrs Edwin T.) 40 Shephard st. Cambridge, Mass.

**GAMMA
Butler**

Initiation was held October 15, for Sue Janet Brown of Lake Providence, Louisiana; Mary Rose Dye, Kokomo; Mary Katherine Mangus, Esther Hoover, Mary Alice Moore, Maryella Julian, Jane Crawford, Elysee Crosier, Virginia Judd, Susan McGaughey, Marjorie Krull, Jean Boling, Agnes Hinkle, Marion Ballinger, Jean Southard, and Mary Martha Hockensmith, all of Indianapolis.

Butler students elected two Thetas to class offices in the fall elections. Magdalene Adams is vice-president of the senior class and Mary Katherine Mangus is vice-president of the sophomore class.

Jane Crawford, Mary Katherine Mangus, Esther Hoover, and Jean Southard were elected to Spurs, sophomore women's honorary. Jane Crawford is its treasurer.

Jean Southard, Agnes Hinkle, Jane Crawford, Mary Elizabeth Renick, and Mildred Grayson were elected to W.A.A.

Betty Ramey is honorary senior sponsor for the Utes club dance.

Mary Paxton Young has a leading rôle in the first Thespis production.

MARY PAXTON YOUNG

No date

Married: Frances Zaring to Harry Martin, Oct. 19. 409 Cherry st. Apt. 225, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mary Jane Krull to Robert Behrman, Φ Δ Θ. in Nov. 93 Pine st. Lockport, N.Y.—Helen DeGrief to Paul Brown. 1137 Fargo, Chicago, Ill.

New addresses: Mary Jane Morris Siegmund (Mrs Albert F.) 2949 McClellan, Detroit, Mich.—Irene Seuel Davies (Mrs Roland C.) 3030 Cambridge st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Edna Boos

Brewer (Mrs Scott R.) Upper River rd. Louisville, Ky.—Ruth Anne Bragg, 1022 Denver av. Dalhart, Tex.

GAMMA DEUTERON Initiated November 18:
Ohio Wesleyan Jean Alice Carpenter, East Cleveland; Virginia Donaldson, Columbus; Helen Lohr, Shaker Heights; Frances Murlin, Rochester, New York; Jane Travis, Cleveland Heights. That evening initiates were fêted at our winter formal dance. The programs failed to arrive though social chairman Dorothy Jewitt met every mail—whereat much grumbling and memorizing of "trades."

Pledged November 3, two days after Panhellenic declared open rushing: Mary Jane Barrett, Tiffin; Betty Huffman, Delaware; Nell Jones, Norwood; Betty Jane Poulton, Dayton; Janet Spiker (sister of Mary Virginia), Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Joan Sullivan, Marietta; Joe Ann Withrow, Toledo; Marjorie Wolfe, Bexley. Our pledges, who now number 18, pour tea for us each Friday afternoon.

Back in the fold: Marian MacPhail, after two years at Ohio State; Frances Murlin, after a year at the University of Rochester.

President Doris Brooks is secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Doris ranked among the first four when twelve beauties were chosen by student vote to parade at the Gradi Gras, home-coming ball. Professional artists selected Frances Pearl Jones, pledge and also a home-coming beauty, one of six whose photos will appear in the pulchritude section of *Le Bijou*, yearbook.

High I.Q.s were chalked up for pledges Mary Jane Barrett and Marian Jester, who placed in the 100 percentile class. Marian was named "brightest freshman woman."

Harriette Crawford is president of Squibs, journalistic honorary; Helen Beal, vice-president; Georgiana Redrup, secretary.

Positively the last appearance of Theta's famed prize-winning skit, *Coeducational blues*—at student chapel recently, by request!

The purchase of chairs, lamps, radio, divan, and light wallpaper has given the

rooms a new deal. The chapter room was painted black. Mrs Marriott is again house-mother.

HELEN BEAL

27 November 1933

Married: Cornelia King to Stanley Pierce. 1385 3rd av. Columbus.—Ann McAfee Naylor to Ernest Hurst Cherrington, jr. Φ Δ Θ. 2523 Ridge rd. Berkeley, Calif.

Marjorie Dieterich is working for a master's degree in English at Ohio State.

New addresses: Henrietta Slater Steele (Mrs Robert) Masonic apts. Latrobe, Pa.—Jennie May Dougherty Warren (Mrs Robert B.) 790 Frederica st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA Illinois

Delta chapter announces the initiation of Marybelle Atkinson, Jane Brenton, Katherine Foster, and Margaret MacGregor October 3.

The chapter entertained over forty alumnae at the house home-coming week-end of October 14. There was a banquet Saturday night in their honor. Among the more recent alumnae who returned were: Margaret Rutherford Stivers, Anna Mae Richardson, Elizabeth Furst, Mary V. Wright, Panky Eberline, Margaret Stultz, Thelma Chapman, Esther Uhl, Winifred Haslam, Ellen Gilmore, Joan Herron, Hazel Bowman Ward, and many others. The chapter received first place in home-coming decorations for the third consecutive year. Mildred Fisher won first place in the stunt show; she sang in a double feature act.

Katherine Levings is working in New York City and living with Mary Alice Long, who is attending Katherine Gibb's secretarial school.

Sally Fulton and Margaret Jones were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Sally to Phi Kappa Epsilon, international honorary with only four American members in each chapter. Lucille Grossarth and Frances Porter were elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, sociological honorary. Marcella Clifford and Betty Merriam were elected to Shi-Ai, the sophomore honorary. Regina Eisner won third place in the Dads' day horse show.

The pledge dance was November 17. The house was decorated with bittersweet

and oak leaves, and card tables were placed around the walls and covered with orange and brown table covers. Cider and doughnuts were served throughout the evening.

A final word about the library project. The chapter was given ten dollars as a token of appreciation from a guest who stayed at the house one week-end, and decided to subscribe to three good magazines. The chapter's collection of books has been installed in a gay room in the basement. The new library is becoming a popular place for relaxation and browsing.

MARY M. HILL

20 November 1933

Marion Frank '36, a pledge, was chosen the most distinguished looking girl on the University of Illinois campus.

New addresses: Leone Merritt Zenner (Mrs G. H.) c/o Linde Air Products Co. 169 Chandler st. Buffalo, N.Y.—Eunice Collins, Arcola, Ill.

**ETA
Michigan**
of Detroit.

Eta announces the pledging of Marion Neilson of Ann Arbor, and Christine Kennedy

of Detroit. November 15 we gave a formal dinner for our patronesses. Mrs Jessie Hancock awarded the Theta scholarship ring to Joyce Black for the first semester and to Jo Hadley the second semester.

Pledges and actives participated, November 18, in a formal dance in honor of the pledges.

Later in November we invited four faculty members and their wives to a formal dinner to introduce our pledges.

Work on the sophomore cabaret, an activity for all eligible sophomore women, has begun in earnest. The title this year is *Come up some time*. The actors will sport checkered suits, fancy vests, and polka dot ties. Jean Hanmer, our athletic manager, is chairman of publicity while our sophomores are all active in the cabaret.

ELIZABETH NICOL

28 November 1933

New address: Lois Jane Sandler, 1629 Lake dr. Grand Rapids, Mich.

**IOTA
Cornell**

Our return from Thanksgiving recess finds the chapter comparatively quiet after the strenuous activity of pre-Thanksgiving affairs. Pledging, district convention, teas, and Mrs Sinclair's visit kept the chapter busily engaged until vacation. At present everyone is laboriously composing verses for our annual alumnae Christmas party which is to be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs R. H. Edwards.

Iota has joyously begun to increase her library. Mrs Sinclair's gracious parting gift enabled us to buy our first book. We have already purchased several books and plan to make our library really worth-while.

October 9, we pledged Dorothea Bentley, Rochester; Eleanor Elste, Bellevue, Pennsylvania; Alice Guttman, Boonton; Janet Humphrey, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania; Mary Lauman (Frances' sister) Ithaca; Mary Marlow, Freeport, Long Island; Katharine Skehan, Newark, New Jersey; Frances White, Lockport; Margaret Douglas, Elizabeth, New Jersey; and Josephine Biddle, Huntington, Pennsylvania. Ithaca alumnae delighted the chapter on pledge night with a delicious buffet supper followed by a really clever marionette show made and directed by Hilda Smith.

November 10 we gave our annual pledge dance. Early the next morning twenty-five active members and alumnae dashed off to Syracuse to the district convention graciously sponsored by Chi. We returned home Sunday night bringing with us Mrs Sinclair and several members of Sigma and Beta Psi. It was nice to have them here if only for a short time. Mrs Sinclair stayed until Thursday. She gave us many helpful hints, and we enjoyed her stay so much that it was with the greatest reluctance that we saw her go.

Iota served as hostesses at the Willard Straight birthday tea November 17, and on the following Sunday the chapter gave a faculty tea. December 10 will mark the advent of a series of chapter teas for the purpose of closer contacts among active members.

Dramatic club productions are claiming

the time of several Thetas. Julia Hardin and Eleanor Stager took part in *See Naples and die*. Frances Lauman, Dorothy Sullivan, Mildred Strohsahl, and Doris Hendee worked on costuming for the same play, while Eleanor Dewitt helped in the properties department of *The front page*. Julia also has one of the leading rôles in the *Mikado*, to be given soon, and Kathleen Avent, Josephine Bidle, and Virginia Phillips are in rehearsal for *Another language*.

Eleanor Dewitt is a member of the *Widow* board. Mary Marlow is the freshman representative on W.A.A. council, and Mary Bates is the council's publicity manager. Many of the girls played on class soccer and hockey teams, and Katherine Skehan managed freshman soccer. Alice Guttman is secretary of the freshman class.

ELEANOR M. STAGER

9 December 1933

Mary Fitz Randolph, Adelaide Wright, Jane Gibbs, Marion Baitz, and Helen Gillespie have visited us recently. Mary is now working for the County Bureau in Lockport; Adelaide is teaching in Retsof, and Jane is working in Pittsburgh. Constance Kent who is now employed by the Swarthmorean was here for our pledge dance.

Engaged: Gertrude Godfrey to Edward S. Ronk, A I P, Purdue.

Married: Julia Sutermeister Merritt to James Garfield Hodge, jr. June 5. Abbot Court, Radburn, Fair Lawn, N.J.

New addresses: Thelma Powers von Haesler (Mrs Paul) Romulus, N.Y.—Iva Springstead Skeel (Mrs Charles W.) Glenside R.D. 5, Ithaca, N.Y.—Martha Dana Peckworth (Mrs Howard F.) 643 Springwood av. Ridgewood, N.J.—Elizabeth Gore Barnes (Mrs Robert McCumber) 1818 E. 3rd st. Long Beach, Calif.—Mary Eleanor Smith Tomlinson (Mrs Laurence E.) Edmonston rd. Hyattsville, Md.—Bertha Colt Rolfe (Mrs H. W.) 201 S. Rockingham av. Brentwood Heights, Calif.—Amy V. Dean, R.F.D. 1, Marcellus, N.Y.

KAPPA Kansas

No letter received.

New addresses: Pauline Fengel Rogers (Mrs R. G.) 813 W. 3rd st. Abilene, Kan.—Helen Spence McMann (Mrs John C.) 1440 S. 29th st. Kansas City, Kan.—Helen Daggett Gray (Mrs T. W.) 408 S. Cloverdale st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Dorothy Foil Jones (Mrs Hubert) Haven Hill apts. 700 W. 47th st. Kansas City, Mo.

Married: Virginia Evans and Lambert Ladd,

B Θ II, Nov. 11. Eureka, Kans.—Emma Mae Rummel Kruhbach to Glen M. Vickert, Σ Φ E, Oct. 26. Address: Argonaut hotel, Denver, Colo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Theodore Burnett (Mary Engel) a son, Theodore, jr. Oct. 8.—To Mr and Mrs Clark M. Moore (Dorothy Easton) a son, Michael Lynn, May 8. 7300 S. Shore dr. Apt. 1006, Chicago, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Lawrence Gootsch (Bernice McClure) a son, Robert, Aug.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Haggart (Laura Rankin) a son, Robert Rankin, Aug. 17.

Mary Torrance Ellsworth (Mrs Robert) and husband have returned from the Philippines and are living in El Paso, Tex.

Sarah Morrison is directing one act plays being given by the Players group of the Kansas City A.A.U.W.

Anna Harrison Nelson (Mrs Louis) and her daughter, Louise of Phi, are spending the winter at 1049 Coast blvd. La Jolla, Calif.

LAMBDA Vermont

Lambda pledged Winona M. Oatley, and initiated, November 26: Winona Oatley, Great Neck, Long Island; Elizabeth Beckvold, Concord, Massachusetts; and Virginia Herr, Waterbury, Connecticut. After initiation, there was a banquet at a local restaurant.

Helen Miller, Janet Dodds, and Mary Poling are members of the women's rifle team again this year, which is one of the highest ranking teams in the country.

Alice McConnell, who has a rôle in the fall play, is made president of Masque and sandal, of which Winona Oatley and Lois Whitcomb are members.

Barbara Wears and Winona Otlaye are assistant editors of the yearbook; Claribel Morris is secretary of Student union; Helen Miller is president of the Outing club; Lois Whitcomb is secretary of Bluestockings.

LOIS WHITCOMB
30 November 1933

New addresses: Eleanor A. Chapman, 80 Summer Hill, Springfield, Vt.—Maude Davis Cox (Mrs R. E.) 294 Webster av. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Margaret L. Crane, Yale School for Nurses, 62 Park st. New Haven, Conn.—Doris McNeil Preston (Mrs Roger B.) Box 1360, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

MU Allegheny

Mu announces the pledging of Mary Virginia Jones (daughter of Mary Sansom Jones), Kingsley Bishop (sister of Amy), Marjorie Kiebert (sister of Mary Jane), Alice Church (granddaughter of Grace W.

Church, former grand president), Lida Balz, Velma Briggs, Betty Caldwell, Virginia Campbell, Jane Cloyes, Hazel Dickson, Helen Edmundson, Dorothy Henderson, Mary Jackson, Evalyn Jones, Mary Lee Knapp, Sally McVey, Ruth Meyers, Dorothy Moxie, Rowena Orr, and Roberta Wicks.

November 9, Beulah Burch and Ann Chapman were initiated.

The only two to receive Phi Beta Kappa at Allegheny this fall were members of Mu: Dorothy Day and Virginia Miller. Ann Chapman, Dorothy Day, Virginia Miller, and Elizabeth Van Kirk received class honors.

On November 3, the chapter gave a dance in Cochran hall for the pledges.

The chapter gave a tea for the women of the faculty and faculty wives in the rooms, November 16. Mrs Lavelly, chapter adviser, and Mrs Lee poured.

VIRGINIA J. MILLER

27 November 1933

Married: Margaret Herr '32, to Robert Bates on November 25. They will live in Meadville.—Caryl Reynolds to Dr A. J. McIntyre. Elgin, Manitoba, Canada.

New address: Louise Hammond Alter (Mrs S. A.) 2325 Burton av. Highland Park, Ill.

OMICRON Southern California

Omicron announces the pledging, October 9, of Aileen Baxter, Nancy Arneil, Marjorie Shepard (sister of Margaret), Betty Fletcher, Betty Wilson (sister of Adelaide Wilson Booth), Carolyn Martin (sister of Evelyn Martin Purcell), Grace Mayson, Nellie Mayson, Betty Wathey, Awilda Shaw, Margaret Norris, Helen Rockwell, Pauline Conner, Geraldine Wallace, Virginia Dakin, Margaret Rogers (sister of Mary Alice), Dorothy Grailey, Billie Hostettler, Bessie Hostettler (sisters of Helen), Jane Sides, Mary Grigsby, Betty Putnam, Janet Smith, Jaydeen Holdridge. October 13 the pledges were presented to the campus at a tea dance.

Omicron was fortunate in having four Thetas transfer to Southern California: Virginia Williams and Marion Davies from U.C.L.A., Doris Luellen from Washburn, and Stacey Hill from Wisconsin.

The night before the Stanford game there was a big bonfire, rally, and street dance. Theta held open house and served coffee and cookies.

The annual Theta benefit bridge tea was held, November 15, in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore hotel. The Los Angeles alumnae were in charge. Beta Xi and Omicron helped in the ticket sale and modeled clothes loaned for the occasion by the R.K.O. studios.

We entertained our fathers with a buffet dinner at the chapter house November 21.

The pledges have invited the chapter to a dinner dance at the Biltmore the first Tuesday of vacation.

Dorothy Clark was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, and Edith May Rainey to Alpha Gamma Chi, advertising society.

CAROLINE FERREY

No date

Engaged: Martha Burkett to Preston B. Plumb, Z Ψ. They will be married Dec. 23.—Florence Marie Tyler to C. Spencer Berry, jr. They will be married in the spring.

Evelyn Hefner, Alpha Omicron, who graduated last June has returned to Southern California for a three weeks' visit. Evelyn lives in Oklahoma city, and transferred to S.C. her junior year.

Married: Hazel Tucker to Raymond Sparling, September 19.—Helen Tucker to Raymond Brown, October 24.—Virginia Greelis to John Oliver, October 22.—Jane Oliver to Mike King, July.—Gertrude E. Ross to Dan B. Mottell. 211 Mira Mar, Long Beach, Calif.

New addresses: Janet Burns McLean (Mrs Ephriam Rankin, jr.) 1881 Buckingham rd. Los Angeles, Calif.—Elizabeth Kerr Cave (Mrs Norman J.) Peeble Manor apts. 676 Shatto pl. Los Angeles, Calif.—Florence Marie Tyler, 125 S. Linden dr. Apt. A. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Myrna Ebert Buschmeyer (Mrs Fred S.) Durham, N.H.

RHO Nebraska

Bertha Haussener was presented as Nebraska Sweetheart at the annual Kosmet Klub show.

Mary Helen Davis made the highest average of any girl in the junior class, 95.9, for which she received a medal at the honors convocation.

Dorothy Kunz, Edytha Long, and Dorothy Dee Delfs sing in the Great Cathedral

choir which sings at Westminster Presbyterian church regularly and makes many other appearances.

Margaret Carpenter (sister of Ruth and Gertrude) and Elizabeth McKeen were initiated October 28.

The chapter entertained the pledges at a dance November 10.

Mary Yoder, freshman, is president of the elementary kindergarten club for her class. She took part in a play presented at the Big Sister dinner November 23.

November 15 Theta had an exchange dinner with Delta Upsilon.

LEAH CARLSEN

27 November 1933

Married: Jean Wilhelmy to Jefferson B. Weston II, $\Phi K \Phi$, Nov. 16. Beatrice, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. T. McGreer (Irene Ruwe) a son, in Oct. 3659 St. Famille st. Montreal Que. Can.

New addresses: Dorothy Stucky Carrol (Mrs H. V.) 2801 Lunt av. Apt. K1, Chicago, Ill.—Mildred Snow Reslee (Mrs Barclay T.) 2136 N. 57. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary Elizabeth Sproul Brinkerhoff (Mrs J. W.) 1731 Illini rd. Springfield, Ill.—Sarah Margaret Towne Rathack (Mrs H. W.) 145 S. Chatworth, St. Paul, Minn.

SIGMA Toronto

This term Sigma members, armed with paint pots and brushes, needles and thread, spent two hectic days renovating the living room. Bright red curtains, red wicker chairs, with green and brown cushions, made a gay and cheerful background for our rushing teas. A new floor lamp presented by last year's graduating class added just the right finishing touch.

October 30 we pledged Louise Whytock of Toronto, and November 3, Mildred Cox, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Early in November we were glad to welcome our new District president, Mrs Sinclair, one of our own alumnæ, at our supper meeting.

Having survived the cold and a snow-storm at the Varsity-McGill game, chapter and alumnæ dragged themselves back, more or less paralyzed, to the house where a blazing fire and a three-piece orchestra succeeded in banishing all thoughts of winter. We had

the pleasure of meeting two of Beta Psi's members who had braved the weather to come up for the game.

We have continued our mid-week box-lunch plan and Wednesday finds us delving into waxed paper mysteries. Occasionally some of the alumnæ drop in for a sandwich or two.

Rosemary Martin won the governor-general's silver medal for highest standing in the first and second years of general course. Jessie Fleming had her classics scholarship renewed.

Primrose Sandiford was elected to Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic group, and to the Polity club. She assisted in the production of one of Eugene O'Neill's plays at the Players guild. Jean Atkinson is on the athletic directorate of second year. Jean Lang is on the second year medical executive and manager of the med's swimming team. Eleanor Riggs is an executive of the university swimming club.

ISABEL IRWIN

4 December 1933

Married: Mary Wyndow to Dr J. K. Ferguson.—Beth Conboy to Donald McCullagh.

Margaret Conboy is attending the Evening art classes at the Northern vocational school.

Maureen Macoun is taking her M.A. degree in Ottawa.

Kay McIntyre is in the Actuarial dept. of the Manufacturer's life.

TAU Northwestern

Mariette McGrew was co-chairman of home-coming November 11, a responsible position which she filled with marked success. Judith Wood was co-chairman of home-coming Frolics; and Dorothy Weston, co-chairman of the *Beaver* contest—both annual affairs at home-coming.

One of Tau's outstanding achievements of the fall was the winning of first place in the above-mentioned frolics, much of the credit for which is due to Jane Fauntz who was in charge. The act featured the Theta trio—Shirley Richardson, Shirley Larson, and Jane Garnett, and a chorus of six—Myra Jane Hutton, Dorothy Weston, Sue Bickell

(actives), and Virginia Burnham, Bonnie Donahue, and Ann Linn (pledges).

Shirley Larson is social chairman of the sophomore class. At the Navy ball, November 24, Shirley Richardson was crowned Queen. In the last four years Theta has had three Navy ball Queens.

Virginia Keller is women's fraternity editor of the *Syllabus*. Patsy Boylston, pledge, is co-chairman of women's organizations. Betty Llewellyn, pledge, is on the art staff of the *Purple parrot* and is doing work on the *Daily Northwestern*.

Marjorie Helm is head of her Y.W.C.A. freshman commission group and Frances Griggs is also doing work in the Y.

In soccer and hockey this fall Theta has had some representatives. Virginia Dawes (head of soccer) and Betty Keck made the varsity soccer teams; Nancy Lewis, pledge, and Shirley Richardson made class teams in soccer. Betty Jenkins, pledge, made the all-star hockey team and Marjorie Van Evera a class team.

During the football season this year Tau was glad to have as visitors Thetas from other universities of the Big Ten.

MARJORIE VAN EVERA

27 November 1933

Married: Roberta Meese to William Bennett Pollard (son of Alice Bennett Pollard, A Δ chapter) 2646 N. Charles st. Baltimore, Md.

New addresses: Margaret Virginia Hickman Guyton (Mrs John T. Jr.) 622 Dalzell st. Shreveport, La.—Zelda Denson Ferguson (Mrs. Harry) 1727 Bates av. Springfield, Ill.—Verneil Curtiss Henley (Mrs W. E.) 1350 W. Clifton blvd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Helen Coleman Merrill (Mrs Kenneth G.) 1121 E. Woodside av. South Bend, Ind.—Margaret C. Crawley Reed (Mrs Howard) 1107 Church st. Evanston, Ill.—Dorothy Hanchett Ratcliffe (Mrs John C.) 7520 N. Domen, Chicago, Ill.—Gertrude Sanders Young (Mrs P. H.) 4151 Princeton rd. South Euclid, Ohio.—Phyllis Moore Reincke (Mrs Arthur L.) 613 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Augustine Laidley (Mrs Harold) 916 Whittier dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Jeannette McFadden Whitmer (Mrs Robert) 224 W. Doran st. Glendale, Calif.—Margaret Victoria Bodorff Foster (Mrs John G. jr.) 272 Lowena dr. Long Beach, Calif.

Charlotte Schuchardt Woodruff (Mrs William M.) is assembling the Kansas City Civic Ballet

from among the pupils of her school, Beverly Breon dance studio. They will cooperate in productions of civic operas and symphony concerts.

UPSILON Minnesota

No letter received.

New addresses: Jane Sedgwick, 2042 S. Oxford av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Katherine Erb, 2224 Sheridan av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Louise Swanson Agee (Mrs Ernest) 58 Vermont av. Asheville, N.C.—Margaret Moore Spicer (Mrs Russell) Spicer, Minn.—Blanche Stanford Bissell (Mrs Frank) 66 Panoramic way, Berkeley, Calif.—Lillian Dodson Kluckhohn has returned from two years in Madrid, Spain, and is living at 1325 Grand av. St. Paul, Minn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. H. Barker (Marion Gray) a son. Elbow Lake, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs Joseph Daunt (Lois Berreau) a daughter, Juan, June 2.—To Mr and Mrs Leslie F. Liebery (Gladys A. Knudtson) a second daughter, Catharine Adair, Nov. 4. The other daughter, Virginia Louise is four years old. 185 N. Hudson st. Pasadena, Calif.—To Mr and Mrs Philip I. Worcester (Margaret Dill) a daughter, Mary Kate, May 16.

Married: Stella Keene Glasser to William J. Bierrum. 616 N. Atlantic st. Dillon, Mont.

PHI Stanford

We couldn't blame Pat King and Frances Wallace when, rushing into our dining room from their European trip, they looked at the five newly affiliated transfers and shrieked: "Ye Gods! Are we bursting in on a rushing party?" The five are: Elizabeth Knight, Virginia Roddick, and Anna Margaret Locoy from U.C.L.A., Mary Patten from U.S.C., and Edith Pinkham from Scripps college. Since the first week of the quarter, however, the five strange faces have been as familiar as the rest of the house. Despite the general opinion on the new 800 girls at Stanford, we think it's a fine idea!

November 20, we had our first faculty dinner of the year. The Espinosas, the Treats, the Fagans, the Hilgards, and Student Body president Gerald Trautmann honored our board—and the conversation and mushroom soup were equally tasty.

November 5 we had initiation. October 29 we gave a welcoming tea for our new housemother, Mrs Mathews, Phi alumna. To that came several hundred people, including

San Francisco social lights, students from Stanford, professors, Mr and Mrs Ray Lyman Wilbur, Dean and Mrs Culver, and ex-President Swain and his wife.

The 1933 Football gaieties—always held the Friday night before the California-Stanford game—will be jeweled with Thetas this year. Laura "Dusty" Vail adds her husky contralto to the Negro chorus number, and Anna Margaret Locey, Jean Anderson, and Edith Pinkham are exhibiting talent in the dancing choruses.

Jeanne Millard is president of the Women Students, Mary Rath is president of Panhellenic, Mary Lyons is senior woman on the executive committee, and "Dusty" Vail is chairman of the sophomore committee.

About the famed 800: The real problems concerning them are about to come upon us, in the form of rushing teas from December 6 to 10. We have been wondering aloof about them ever since the beginning of the quarter. As yet, thanks to the rigid rushing rules prevalent at Stanford, we do not know much about them. But wait till next month! All will be disclosed. Rushing is being handled differently this year—we are having one week of it this quarter, in the form of teas, and a final week at the beginning of winter quarter. Luncheons and dinners will be the bribes then.

A few weeks ago, our dinner table was electrified by the appearance of the portentous five-pound box of candy—symbolizing only one thing: an engagement. This time it was the second-hand announcement of Ann Lowry Milburn's betrothal to Thomas Barnes Post, Chi Psi. (Second-hand in that it had been previously announced at Ann's home in Hollywood this summer.) Still, the candy was delicious, and Ann's ring is lovely.

ELEANOR HARRIS

No date

Married: Madeliene Spiek to John Lynden, Σ N, September.—Esther Thayer Scott to Nelson Gray, Z Ψ, September.—Ruth Mason to Benjamin Cushing Duniway, 1048 Union st., San Francisco, Calif.—Vera Alberta Williamson to Philip Chandler.—Elizabeth Alden to Frederick Butler Carter III, Z Ψ, June 29. Bishop Trust Co. Hono-

lulu, Hawaii.—Anne Frick to John Kelley, in November.—Barbara Frick to Fenton Avery Barrett, K Σ, Sept. 24. 381 Filbert st. San Francisco, Calif.—Ruth Elizabeth Silliman to Albert William Larsen, May 7. 782 Euclid av. Berkeley, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Stuart Emery Ullman (Janet Wallace) a son, Apr. 25. 7746 S. Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Lovic Pierce Herrington (Ruth Edwina Hembroff) a son, Lee Pierce, June 11.

New addresses: Ruth Lee Spillman Thygeson (Mrs Philip), 327 Black Hawk st. Iowa City, Ia.—Christine Tapley, 6152 W. 6th St. Los Angeles, Calif.—Ruth Tinsley Storey (Mrs Alfred Don), Psychology Dept. Stanford University, Calif.—Dorothy Zitkowsky, 6301 E. 17th av. Parkway, Denver, Colo.—Ruth Snedden Shoup (Mrs Carl) 611 W. 238th st. New York, N.Y.—Dorothy Eaton Thomas (Mrs. Donald) 959 Arlington rd. Redwood City, Calif.—Elizabeth Endress, 1349 Arch st. Berkeley, Calif.—Elizabeth Lawrence Hamlyn (Mrs. Thomas J.) Apt. 302. 1422 Bellvue av. Burlingame, Calif.—Margaret Owen, 39 W. 8th st. New York, N.Y.—Caretta E. Miles, 192 Bishop st. New Haven, Conn.—Pauline Snedden Sears (Mrs Robert Richardson) 407 W. Green st. Urbana, Ill.—Barbara M. Perkins, 120 E. 38th st. New York, N.Y.

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Syracuse One of the highlights this fall was the recent convention of District IV November 10, 11, 12. At this time it was our privilege, more than that, our pleasure, to welcome Mrs Donald B. Sinclair, new District president. Delegates from the four other chapters in the district made a fine appearance in spite of the handicap of poor weather. The three days passed rapidly, climaxed by a fine banquet. We were extremely sorry to see everyone leave but we hope they will come again.

November 3 we held our traditional pledge dance in honor of our twenty new pledges. The newly pledged girls are: Barbara Hammond, White Plains; Fannie La Pierre, Norwich, Connecticut; M. June Lilygren, Essex Fells, New Jersey; Alice McCreery, Rome; Kathleen Mehl, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Betty Niewl, Buffalo; Jane Noerling, Valatie; Katherine Sherwood, Gloversville; Betty Smith, East Hampton; Harriet Taylor, Mt. Vernon; Jane Terry, Nashville, Tennessee; Jean Wetherald, Buffalo; Lucy Wharton, Rutherford, New Jersey; and Jane Grey Dudley, Marjorie Frick, Eleanor Howes, Lemoine Markham, Mary Jane

Thompson, Mary Ingalls, and Nancy Ward, all of Syracuse.

We had open house after the annual Colgate-Syracuse football classic. Penn State game brought several Thetas from Penn and the Ohio Wesleyan game several from Ohio.

Mrs Sinclair was here for her official chapter visit at which time we held a tea in her honor. The only regret we have is that these visits aren't longer.

The yearly Panhellenic banquet was November 27 at which time Carro Cummings was honored by the scholarship chairman for having the highest average among women of all the fraternities on the campus. She had a straight A average. The group was delighted by Dean Louise Fitch of Cornell who gave a gay wise little talk on the cultural task of the fraternity.

The Mothers' club has presented us with some very fine new glass serving plates. Many thanks to them!

New initiates are Nancy Papworth, Alice Morley, and Catherine Crosby.

CARRO CUMMINGS

29 November 1933

New addresses: Louise Miller Keese (Mrs John M.) 321 Roosevelt av. Syracuse—Mary Merett Bartlett (Mrs Bruce) Sandy Creek, N.Y.—Louise Bardwell Baysinger (Mrs Harold W.) Lincoln av. Altamont, N.Y.—Helen Chamberlin Buxton (Mrs F. Warren) 11 Mohican rd. Larchmont, N.Y.—Henrietta Coufal Smith (Mrs Richard) 288 Park av. New York City—Pauline Jennings, 101 W. Johnson st. Germantown, Pa.—Jill McLaughlin Atwater (Mrs Ronald) 1 Eastern av. Lynchburg, Va.—Betty Le Messurier Beard (Mrs Daniel B.) box 218, Suffern, N.Y.—Gertrude Virgil Brown (Mrs Wallace E.) 370 South Crest rd. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Flora Darling, 280 Argonne av. Long Beach, Fla.—Eva Miller Martin (Mrs Edward C.) Pittston, Pa.—Carro Cummings Croff (Mrs James B.) 1350 Collins av. Miami Beach, Fla.—Marguerite M. Lux, Progressive College for Women, Caligna, Geneva, Switzerland (Sept.-May) 813 Onondaga Circle, Syracuse (June-August)—Dorothy Tallman Cummings (Mrs M. E.) 140 Milnor av. Syracuse—May Thomas Rixon (Mrs Howard) Cortland, N.Y.—Elizabeth Naylor Bookhout (Mrs Hamilton) Holland Patent, N.Y.—Kathryn V. Stauffer, 524 Ostrom av. apt. 6, Syracuse, N.Y.—Mrs John F. Cook, 722 Clarendon st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Helen Brown Seagroatt (Mrs Albert) Box 880, Berlin, N.Y.—Sophia M. Steese lives at 681 Clarkson av. Brooklyn, N.Y. instead of address given in the November issue.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Wm. Naumer (Nelle Riehl) Long Island, a son.—To Mr and Mrs Jerome Long (Margaret Hill) a son.—To Dr and Mrs Frederick F. Zwislser (Elizabeth Brown) a daughter, Betty Lou, Oct. 1, Sheldon, Vt.—To Mr and Mrs Twitmeyer (Elizabeth Bull) a son, Robert Yates, June 29. Secane, Pa.

Married: Dorothy Hinman to Grant Wilber Lewis, address 606 University av. Syracuse.—Angeline Shults to Bernard Pruner, 41 Seward st. Dansville, N.Y.—Winifred Tuttle to W. F. Stockwell, Oct. 14 in New York.—Louise White to Robert H. Croft. Wycoff pl. Woodmere, L.I. N.Y.

PSI Wisconsin

Home-coming, October 28, brought many alumnae and guests back to Madison. The chapter gave a tea dance after the game with Purdue. The return of many of last year's seniors and graduates of former years made the occasion truly one of home-coming and renewed friendships. Among those who returned were: Charlotte Ray, Claire Bannen, Helen Worthington, Jean Ricks, Jean Garlic, Rosemary Muth, Helen Roberts, Barbara Smith, and Mrs Fox and Mrs Fuller of Chicago.

Theta was represented at the freshman scholarship banquet by Jane Nelson and Kathryn Spielmann.

The first formal of the year was given November 17 in honor of the pledges.

Jette Lee Luellen, Alpha Upsilon, and associated with Psi during her two years at Wisconsin, returned recently for a week-end. Lou Lansburgh who has been away from college this semester, taking a West Indies cruise, and who is planning to enter the University of Southern California in February, spent several days visiting at the house recently.

Agnes Ricks has been elected to Sigma Lambda, art honorary, Frances Stiles to Theta Sigma Phi, and Natalie Rahr to Phi Chi Theta, commerce honorary. Both Frances Stiles and Natalie Rahr made sophomore honors.

Marion Dakin, who transferred from Wellesley college this year, took the part of the White Queen in *Alice in wonderland*, presented early this year by the Wisconsin players.

A faculty tea was held October 22 and

many of our instructors and professors accepted our invitation.

Beginning in December, regular issues of *Tale of Psi's Kite* will be published. If there are any alumnæ who do not receive their copies, we would appreciate their notifying the chapter.

FRANCES MONTGOMERY

27 November 1933

New address: Janet McNeil O'Beirne (Mrs Emmet) c/o Lieut. Emmet O'Beirne, U.S.S. *West Virginia*, c/o Postmaster, San Pedro, Calif.

Married: Katherine Roland, transfer from Alpha Mu, to John Redford, Ψ T.—Clara Landschulz to Harry R. Rubendall, Nov. 20. Bradentown, Fla. until April 1, then Freeport, Ill.—Marion M. Longley to Ben F. Swisher Jr. May 28, 1932. Steely 1011, Waterloo, Ia.—Margaret Phillips to Addison Mueller. 1435 Martha Washington av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Dorothy Grant to James Curtis, Sept. 30. 1435 Martha Washington av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary Alice Van Nuys to H. E. Jennings, B Θ II.

Engaged: Alice Porter to Norton Klug, Δ T Δ.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Geraro Alwin Florez (Catherine Wood) a son, Ward Wood, Nov. 12. 17187 Monica av. Detroit, Mich.

New addresses: Jane Stratton Helmer (Mrs Hugh) 410 Ridge blvd. Evanston, Ill.—Katherine Keebler, Deerpath Inn, Illinois rd. Lake Forest, Ill.—Dorothy Mueller Stark (Mrs Fortney) 2031 N. 49th st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Katherine Theobald, 2543 Bryden rd. Columbus, Ohio.—Helen Paine Reinholdt Thorne (Mrs Arthur Graner II) 4505 River rd. Toledo, Ohio.—Genevieve Bradshaw Herndon (Mrs Ches) 3124 S. Owasso, Tulsa, Okla.—Marjorie MacLellan Dawson (Mrs Gorden E.) Beaver bldg. Madison, Wis.

OMEGA California

The formal dance, October 27, was a great success, thanks to the hard work of the social committee in working out a Halloween theme. Two rush dinners, October 4 and November 22, completed rushing for this semester. Fathers enjoyed themselves thoroughly at the Fathers' dinner on November 8. They put on a clever skit to the amusement of all. The Mothers' club has been doing wonders for the house and their latest plan is to buy a complete set of much needed dishes for the house. Thanks to the house association and alumnæ, the rooms on the third floor have been papered and new curtains are being put up.

Omega held open house the day of the University of Southern California-California football game. This year the Big game, November 25, Stanford vs. California was at Palo Alto and, amid much excitement, we all moved down to Stanford for the day.

Joan Edgerton, our president, announced her engagement to Oliver Jones, Delta Upsilon, of Piedmont, October 21, at a formal dinner given by Joan's parents.

SHIRLEY F. FRICK

27 November 1933

Engaged: Miriam Clay Widenham to Dr Aubrey Catliff Rawlins.—Helen Parsons to Dr Donald Dallas.—Joan Edgerton to Oliver Jones, Δ T.

Married: Evelyn Parsons to Carl Dunn Lucas, July 8. 1973½ Palmerston pl. Hollywood, Calif.

New address: Georgea Towle Furst (Mrs Franklin L.) 404 W. 116th st. New York, N.Y.—Betty Barber Hadden (Mrs Malcolm B.) 159 Hillcrest rd. Berkeley, Calif.

ALPHA BETA Swarthmore

We have had many good times together. October 18, Mrs E. M. Bassett was kind enough to entertain us at her home, following a meeting there, with pie and cider, served by a charming hostess. October 30, we



ELIZABETH GEDDES, *president women's athletic council*

held a table party in our lodge, a table party being an informal dance in the early evening, which, when given by girls, is the best leap-year tradition. November 22, we entertained the alumnae at meeting.

Elinor Robinson was elected chairman of the honors committee, Georga Heathcote, chairman of student affairs committee, and Sue Thomas, freshman adviser, under W.S.G.A. Doris Sonneborn and Sue Thomas are junior members of the Women's Athletic council, and on the varsity hockey team, with Elizabeth Geddes and Elizabeth Hodges. Betty Owens is a member of Gwimp, team managers' honorary. Georgia Heathcote is vice-president of the Little Theater club. Jane Sill is circulation manager of the *Manuscript*, college literary magazine.

JANE SILL

27 November 1933

Engaged: Anne Hillborn Philips to Weston Holt Blake of Wilmington, Del. Anne is secretary to Mrs Brand Blanshard, dean of women here.

Married: Priscilla Rawson to Daniel Curll.—Winifred Johnston Marvin to Martin H. Daniell. Winifred is now living at Ensenada, Puerto Rico.

New Addresses: Edith Jackson, Upsal Garden Apts. Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.—Barbara Pearson Lange (Mrs Gordon Carlson Lange), 49 Broad st. Hamilton, N.Y.—Marjorie Gideon Maguire (Mrs John G.) 7015 Boyer st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Elizabeth Booth Lamb (Mrs Robert E.) R.D. 1, Norristown, Pa.—Marjorie C. Sellers, 1083-13th st. Boulder, Colo.—Mabel Llewellyn Pound Adams (Mrs Charles Carrol) 1724 Santa Inez Way, Sacramento, Calif.—Florence Wildman Trullinger (Mrs R. L.) 2021 N.E. 12th av. Portland, Ore.

ALPHA GAMMA Ohio State

Alpha Gamma initiated, November 10: Nancy Brown (daughter of Linda Spence Brown, Alpha Theta), Nancy Dietrich, Ruth Ervin (sister of Jean and Sally), Betty Howe, Catherine Postlewaite (sister of Emily), Betty Rose Williams, and Mary Lou DeVennish, all of Columbus; Constance Corkwell, Newark; and Nancy Turner, Springfield.

Pledged, in October: Bettie Archer, Virginia Axline, Margaret Brown (daughter of Grace Cockins Brown and niece of Edith Cockins), Betty Butterworth, Margaret Cash-

att (daughter of Margaret Mauk Cashatt), Elizabeth Clark (daughter of Catherine McMeen Clark), Mary Elizabeth Deming, Martha DeVennish (sister of Mary Lou), Jane Holl, Martha Kauffman (sister of Mary, Gamma deuteron), Jane Lindsey, Margaret Marquart, Nancy McMahon, Ruth Palmer, Anna Peters, Marjorie Post, Anne Rutherford (daughter of Edistina Hendrix Rutherford, Beta), Phyllis Scott, and Joan Younger, all of Columbus; Eleanor Brown, Gambier; Betty Davis, Cincinnati; Jane Green, Lima; Frances Kelly, Chicago; Florence Lane, Summit, New Jersey; and Lillian Willis, Jackson. Mary Jane Bailey, Zanesville, was repledged.

Janet McConagha is vice-president of the senior class. Clintie Winfrie is active on *Makio* staff, and Ruth Ervin on *Sun Dial*. Betty Busey, chapter president, is president of Presidents' council, Women's Panhellenic. Mary Lou DeVennish is the fifth Theta to take a chair in the senior cabinet, Y.W.C.A. Jean Reeder has been elected to Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary. At the recent Panhellenic banquet, Theta received a cup for the highest pledge scholarship.

The high spot in the social calendar, the Theta formal at the Scioto club, was December 15. We held open house after the Homecoming game with Northwestern, and a tea dance after the Illinois game November 25. Both were gay with two victories for the team.

Some of us who are seniors, and therefore privileged to cast a retrospective eye, have been happy to note the increasing balance and dignity in college life; our chapter life has been happier, we think, and far simpler. There is a wholesome and persistent emphasis on scholarship, which seems to indicate the coming of a new set of values on the American campus—a thing significant because it has been badly needed.

Alpha Gamma expresses her deep sorrow at the death, November 16, of Margaret Mauk Cashatt, mother of Margaret Cashatt, and one of our most beloved alumnae. Her loyalty to her fraternity and her joyous participation in its activities were the expression of a rare and beautiful spirit. Alpha Gamma

has loved her, and our circle has been enriched by the warmth of her friendliness.

ELLEN P. CHUBB

30 November 1933

Married: Virginia Ferree to J. Glenn Carihfield. 283 17th av. Columbus, Ohio.—Thelma Truby to N. A. Hallwood. 361 N. Ardmore rd. Columbus, Ohio.

New addresses: Louise Johnson Miller (Mrs Paul T.) 215-37 43rd av. Bayside, L.I. N.Y.—Dorothy Hyde Burdurtha (Mrs C. E.) Newell rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio.—Virginia Shoop Weaver (Mrs Mervyn) 131 Tompkins st. Cortland, N.Y.—Virginia Fox Golt (Mrs R. C.) 120 W. Oakridge Park, Metairie, La.—Corrine Putnam Stowe (Mrs Gaylor T.) has moved to Pittsburgh.—Barbara Siferd Riegel (Mrs Robert) Greenville, Ohio.—Julia Margaret Hicks Carson (Mrs William J.) R.D. 1, Granville, N.Y.—Audrey Smith Shively (Mrs Robert) 235 Payson rd. Belmont, Mass.—Helen Hess Calhoun (Mrs George R.) 12715 Speedway Overlook, East Cleveland, Ohio.

ALPHA DELTA Goucher

College opened with rushing uppermost in our minds, as usual.

The week was planned enthusiastically by actives and alumnæ. October 21 we pledged: Helen Cort, Baltimore; Fritzie Harris, Alliance, Nebraska; Charlotte Zigler, Helen Zigler, Virginia Hall, and Anne Sturtevant, all of Baltimore; Elizabeth Lloyd White, Norfolk, Virginia; Doris McKurn, Rochester, New York; Jane McDermott, Topeka, Kansas; Ada Gonzalea, Porto Rico; Olive Westbrooke, Jonesboro, Arkansas; and Winifred Schmidt, Scarsdale, New York.

Marjorie Faust is president of Masques and Faces; Dorothy Gillespie is class secretary and honor roll student. Jean Bennett is secretary of Masques and Faces, a member of Judicial board and Student organization. Patricia Bonsall and Mary Louise Kent are members of Weekly.

Felix Wright and Betty Martenet were initiated October 15.

We regret losing Virginia Kellar, who transferred to Northwestern; Helen Price, who transferred to Michigan; and Harriet Dodd, who left because of ill health.

BETTY MARTENET

No date

Married: Phyllis Andrews to Dale Hawkins. Fairfax Hotel, 75 Delaware st. Buffalo, N.Y.—Janet Jeffreys to George Harris. 307 Somerset rd. Baltimore, Md.—Ruth Robinson to Jason Seabury Pettengill. 313 E. Court st. Ithaca, N.Y.—Elizabeth Bunn to Henry S. Murphey. 282 Post av. San Antonio, Tex.—Mary Alice Truitt to Harry W. Horn jr. $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Aug. 30.—Josephine Cliffe to S. M. Fleming jr. Grayhorn Lane, Nashville, Tenn.—Elizabeth Gibbs to H. Wilson Lloyd. 25 Sagamore rd. Bronxville, N.Y.—Mary Louise Bennett to H. Mayhew White. Hammond apts. Baltimore, Md.—Janet Jeffery to Charles D. Harris. 307 Somerset rd. Baltimore, Md.—Frances Jordan to Allen V. Bres. Submarine Base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone.—Mary Bruce Mackail to Ensign Howard Prince.—Eleanor Brown to Dale Welt.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Stewart Lorber (Serena Siniper) a son.—To Mr and Mrs C. G. Allen (Beatrice York) a son, Clifford Geddes jr. Nov. 4.

New addresses: Virginia Bowen Keller, The Georgian, Evanston, Ill.—Flora Farrar Hauch (Mrs Wendall) 1 Sheridan sq. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Coleman, 3110 Market st. Philadelphia County Relief bd. Philadelphia, Pa.—Helena Horton, Greenwood School, Ruxton, Md.—Marita Lyon Whitman (Mrs Ray B.) Forecourt, Essex Fells, N.J.—Virginia Dresch, Cambridge Arms apt. Baltimore, Md.—Marian Messner Grazier (Mrs Joseph) Sullivan and Cromwell, Esplanade Hotel, Berlin, Germany.—Rita Winkelman McFee (Mrs John Numan) 6307 Boxwood rd. Baltimore, Md.

ALPHA ETA Vanderbilt

In October, after a decade or so of politics, Alpha Eta withdrew from the fraternity combine of which it had so long been a member, and voted independently in the class elections. Today at a mass meeting students voted to abolish all class offices except the presidency of the junior and senior classes in the academic and engineering schools, and to reorganize the student governing bodies into one council composed of a representative from each of the men's and women's fraternities and from the non-fraternity group.

Adele Youngberg is president of the girls' glee club and Henrietta Spicer, treasurer. Kathryn Lynch is president of the W.A.A. and Jane Brown is secretary. Danice Jordan is president of Bachelor Maides, a club of representative girls from the junior and senior classes, of which Barbara Denman and Katherine Rolston are members.

Danice Jordan and Adelaide Shull are on the *Commodore*, annual publication, staff. Adele Youngberg is on the staff of the *Masquerader*, humorous quarterly.

Katherine Rolston was elected to Scribblers, a junior-senior literary club, Kathryn Swiggart to Co-editors, a freshman-sophomore literary organization, Sarah Colton and Elizabeth Dandridge to Lotus Eaters, a social club of representative sophomore girls.

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have been combined to form a Students' Christian association of which Barbara Denman is vice-president.

Ella Puryear Mims and Sarah Cason are our newest Phi Beta Kappas. Katherine Harris, Clara Belle Puryear, and Katherine Rolston made the sophomore honor roll for 1932-1933.

In October we entertained our pledges with a wiener roast at Stella Vaughn's camp, and in November we formally presented them at a dance.

CLARA BELLE PURYEAR

29 November 1933

Married: Susie Cheairs Hughes to Leonard McKeand, Σ A E, Oct. 17, Highland Court apts., 17th av. S. Nashville, Tenn.—Elizabeth Bogle to Claude Parke St., Nov. 1. D. 4. Ambassador apts. Nashville, Tenn.

Born: To Dr and Mrs W. O. Tirrill jr. (Bess Brown) a son, John Brown Tirrill.

New addresses: Ann Akers Konrad (Mrs Edmond) c/o Ensign E. G. Konrad, U.S.S. *Saratoga*, San Pedro, Calif.—Katherine Clarke Skogstad (Mrs Lawton) Eau Claire, Wis.—Marion King Bryson (Mrs Cecil), Hulbert, Ark.—Allene Cornelius, 2235 Blair blvd. Nashville, Tenn.—Elizabeth Chester MacMillan (Mrs Wright) 97 Summit av. Montclair, N.J.—Catherine Payne Chester (Mrs John B.) 1126 Wheeler Field, Schofield, Hawaii.

Eunice Slemmons is professor of mathematics at Bethel college, McKenzie, Tenn.

Katherine Woods was formally presented to Nashville society, Oct. 19, at the Cotillion Club ball.

Frances Greer has a position with R. M. Mills book store, Nashville, Tenn.

Amelia Weaver is working in the Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D.C.

Anne Carey Green is now living in Nashville, Tenn.

Margaret Chadwick is working in the railroad division of the R.F.C. in Washington, D.C.

Mary Padgett Crockett (Mrs Watkins) was one of the Theta members of the Nashville Junior League who appeared in their annual revue *Why Not* Nov. 6-7.

Evalina McCauley Daniels (Mrs Josephus, jr.) and infant son, Edgar Foster Daniels will spend the Christmas holidays in Mexico City with Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels.

Mary Lipe Gamble (Mrs Paul) and children, Paul jr. and Libbye, of Greenville, Miss. spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Nashville, Tenn.

ALPHA THETA Texas

We have been busy with rush teas, which have taken place twice a month. Formal rush week will be December 13-15.

Mary Margaret Haring, San Antonio, was pledged. Initiation for Mary Margaret and our seven other pledges is December 10.

We are sorry to lose Alice Smith this term. She has withdrawn because of illness, but will be back second term. Our chaperon, Mrs A. M. Dazey, has been ill also, and we miss her. Mrs M. L. Kirkpatrick, Dallas, is our gracious temporary chaperon while Mrs Dazey recuperates.

ROBERTA L. CAFFARELLI

1 December 1933

Married: Ella Katherine Mills to W. H. Camp, Φ K Ψ.

New addresses: Marjorie Wright, 207 N.W. 4th av. Mineral Wells, Tex.—Alexa Rhea Wright (Mrs B. F. jr.) 47 Coolidge Hill rd. Cambridge, Mass.—Katherine Cobb, 103 N. 17th st. Fort Smith, Ark.

ALPHA IOTA
Washington (St. Louis)
We pledged Jane Schwartz October 13, and initiated Nellie Peters and Sara Fiske October 16.

Ruth Beal, Sara Fiske, Mary Virginia Goerner, Margaret Gordon, Nellie Peters, and Roberta Schumacher were elected to Peppers. Lauramae Pippin, Grace Powe, Jane Fisher, and Elizabeth Jones are in Chapel choir. Mary Virginia Goerner had the lead in one of the three one-act plays written by members of the English XVI class. Julia Jones, Jewel Mae Bryde, Virginia Waggoner, Kate D'Arcy, Elizabeth Cheney, Mary Vir-

ginia Harris, and Margaret Gordon are new members of Tanea, literary club of which Elizabeth Conrad is president. Kate D'Arcy is secretary of the junior class and Lauramae Pippin vice-president of the freshman class. The girls who made their class hockey teams are: freshman, Margaret Cornwell (captain), Betty Noland, and Lauramae Pippin; sophomore, Josephine Sunkel and Ruth Beal; junior, Kate D'Arcy (captain) and Elizabeth Cheney.

Our dance for the pledges was given at the Women's building October 20. November 20 the pledges entertained the actives with a supper and stunt at the home of Jane Fisher.

Our chapter welcomes the idea of planning a library as has been suggested by National. We realize our own need in this respect and at the last meeting of the Alpha Iota association ways and means of acquiring new books were discussed.

MARGARET GORDON

29 November 1933

Married: Ruth Frampton to Janez Sieber.—Virginia Wilson to H. W. Kramer jr. 622 Forest ct. Clayton, Mo.—Quinette Cowan to Mahlon S. Hale.—Dorothy Hempleman to Edward Haase.—June Miltenberger to L. F. Barrows. 6829 Kingsbury blvd. St. Louis, Mo.—Jane Ewerhardt to F. G. Irwin. Box 307, San Juan, Tex.

New addresses: Eleanor Dodson Rees (Mrs Malcolm C.) 51 Orchard st. Jamaica Plain, Mass.—Frances Bennett Holloway (Mrs John) 310 S. Garth av. Columbia, Mo.

Virginia Candee is taking graduate work at Wisconsin.

ALPHA KAPPA Adelphi

November 15 Alpha Kappa pledged Mildred Lohnaas, junior from Packer Collegiate Institute, Grace Hausstein, sophomore from New York University, Ruth Schlobohm, Brooklyn, N.Y. and Annette Riordan, Bayside, N.Y.

The newly-formed Long Island alumnae club gave a tea at college November 9. They have helped us greatly in furnishing our room.

We have made a splendid start toward our library. Each girl is requested to bring at least two books and a certain sum of

money will be set aside each month toward the buying of new books. Helen McKeon is chairman of the Library committee. She is treasurer of the Newman club.

All College Night was November 17 and both Mildred Wohnseidler and Erna Pepper had important parts in the plays. Mildred is chairman of the Senior-Faculty Tea. Mary Sanders and Jane Manley are on committees for senior week. Geraldine Mason and Helena Goodwin are on the staff of *Oracle*, yearbook. Annette Riordan and Helen McKeon are on Prom committee and Ruth Schlobohm was on the committee for All College Night.

ISABELLE BEINERT

No date

New address: Margaret Barthel Underwood (Mrs A. J.) 524 Williamsbury rd. Birmingham, Mich.

ALPHA LAMBDA Washington

Pledged: Mary Milne, Portland, Oregon, Charlotte and

Beth Fitton, Seattle.

Jean Vermilya and Dorothy Hemphill were elected to Sigma Phi Sigma, underclass women's scholastic honorary: Dorothy is its president. Virginia Aetzel was elected to Attic Players, dramatic society, and Mary Shannon to Ad Club. Mary Margaret Quigley is chairman for the second of the concerts sponsored by the Associated women students. Barbara Dole is co-chairman of the decoration committee for the Varsity ball. Mary Hemphill has been recognized as one of the five students in the entire university who have had straight A's throughout the last three years.

In spite of what we thought was a very fine team, we lost in the volleyball tournament to Phrateres, who lost in the finals to the Kappas. In our annual challenge game with the Delta Gammas we failed to recover the trophy which is a much decorated Fiji ash can lid.

November 6 the Alumnae association had supper with us. November 18, following the UCLA-Washington football game we gave a Home-coming tea for the alums. November 5 we had a Mothers' dinner. We had our fall

informal December 9 at the Seattle Yacht club.

We have enjoyed very much week-end visits from both Alpha Xi and Beta Upsilon Thetas.

RUTH NIEDING

27 November 1933

Married: Anne Lawrence to Donald McCargar, Nov. 21. They will live in Portland, Ore.—Irma Frazier to R. Kline Jaggar, Nov. 17. 2116 Condon Way, Seattle, Wash.—Marion Dix to Hayworth Bromley, May 28.

Engaged: Evelyn Earles to Kenneth Carlson.—Virginia Kellogg to Warren Slemmons, Ψ T.

Born: To Mr and Mrs. E. T. Haltom (Helen Buchanan) a daughter, Judith Lee, Apr. 30. W. 2230 Pacific av. Spokane, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Lloyd Vance (Ruth Abel) a son, Nov. 13.—To Mr and Mrs Everett W. Nordstrom (Libby Jones) a son, Bruce Allen, Oct. 1.

New addresses: Marion Ells Hadley (Mrs H. W.) 3653 Diamond Head rd. Honolulu, Hawaii.—Dorothy L. Evans, 414 W. 121st st. New York, N.Y.—Helen Graham Park (Mrs A. Brock) P.O. Box 2776, Manila, P.I.—Dorothy Watson Green (Mrs Charles F.) 219 Tavistock av. W. Los Angeles, Calif.—Alice Frein Johnson (Mrs Jesse C.) 3959 E. 37th Seattle, Wash.—Ruth Anderson, Sitka, Alaska.—Helen Field Holden (Mrs Gerry R.) 514 Gramatan av. Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Dorothy Baker is now studying in New York.

Claire Taft Peters and her husband, Mr Laurence Peters left Seattle Dec. 1 for India where they will spend a year making pictures.

Marion Robb Jenkins (Mrs Hollis) who has been in Texas for three years, has returned to Seattle and is teaching in the English department at the university.

Mabel Donley has a position with Wanamaker's in Philadelphia. Address: 3617 Locust st.

ALPHA MU Missouri

Frances Byers and Naomi Lee Smith have been elected to Zeta Sigma, interfraternity society, and Frances to Sigma Epsilon Sigma. Helena Neff is a member of Delta Phi Delta. Dorothy McNab, Avis Green and Betty Byrne represent Theta on freshman commission. Mary Virginia Edmiston, our president, is secretary of W.S.G.A. and of Workshop, dramatic organization. Helen Biggs is secretary of the Polo Association. Rose Nelson is on the cabinet of Junior League of Women Voters and Sara Virginia Rash holds a similar position in Y.W.C.A.

October 31 the chapter entertained the pledges and alumnae at a Halloween dinner. We had our first dance of the year November 3 at the chapter house.

JUNE KYGER

27 November 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs Malcolm Ray Doubles a daughter, Eleanor Jane, Nov. 4.

Married: Anne Russell Hoefer to Marvin McClelland, Nov. 25.—Elizabeth Neff to R. B. Erckman. 4903 Main st. Kansas City, Mo.—Ruth Harris to William Packard. 25 Hillvale, Clayton, Mo.—Virginia Stuart to Lowell Russell Ditzen. c/o Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Burdette to Emerson A. Austene. Westlake Hotel, Cleveland, O.—Lillian Frances Crossman to Albert Nelson Hobart jr. 7442 Buckingham dr. Clayton, Mo.—Margaret Rowell to Jay W. Dickey. Fayetteville, Ark.—Katherine Rowland to John Redford, Sept. 30. 918 N. Marshall st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Norma Purvis to William Lawrence Cannon. Bates City, Mo.

New addresses: Aline Smith Wright (Mrs Purd B.) 106 Overhill rd. Salina, Kan.—Margaret E. Spencer, 638 W. 70th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Nancy Brown, c/o C. N. Brown, Maplewood, N.J.—Rita Smith Nelson (Mrs Elmer) 5006 8th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Dorothy Mantz Walt (Mrs Martin jr.) 3049 Altura, La Crescenta, Calif.—Minnie Lee Noe Herschel (Mrs Porter J.) 1687 LeRoy, Berkeley, Calif.—Katherine Bossler Monsees (Mrs Fulton) 708 W. 47th st. Kansas City, Mo.

ALPHA NU Montana

November 11 we had the fall quarter formal dance at the Elk's temple. November 13, the alumnae of Alpha Nu gave a dessert party at the chapter house for the actives and the pledges, which turned out to be a surprise fruit shower—three large trays of preserves were donated to the house.

From November 19 to 22, Betty Robb, District president, was a guest at the house. November 21 we had a formal reception at the house in honor of Miss Robb and Mrs H. T. Wilkinson, our housemother.

Grace Johnson was one of the five university girls nominated by the men on the campus as a candidate for Miss University of Montana; Grace also managed the first A.S.U.M. carnival, which because of its success is to become an annual affair.

Janice Koppe, Alma Phelan, Ruth Wallace, Rosemary Reidy and Clara Max Struble

will take part in Hi-Jinx, annual university musical production.

Helen Stewart is secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Nan Divel is president of North Hall, freshman women's dormitory.

On the class hockey teams are: Nan Divel and Annabea Tilzey, freshman; Virginia Bode, sophomore; Donne Stevens, junior. Those representing Theta in the interfraternity swimming meet are Virginia Bode, Florence Harrington and Alma Phelan.

Kathryn Frazier, Butte, was pledged November 5.

PEARL JOHNSON

No date

Married: Jane Nash to Irving Stillings, $\Theta \Sigma K$, November 11. 105 Mount av. Missoula, Mont.—Margaret McKay to Harold Baker, apt. 6, 1305 W. 5th st. Spokane, Wash.

New addresses: Louise Webber Armitage (Mrs George T.) c/o Hawaii Tourist Bureau, Dillingham bldg. Honolulu, Hawaii.—Fern Kasl Cazel (Mrs Virgil) Atherton House, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.—Evelyn Liggett Eck (Mrs J. B.) 1690 Bay st. San Francisco, Calif.—Gertrude Bryan Hill (Mrs Paul Keith) c/o Norbert Kulzer, Olympia, Wash.

ALPHA XI Oregon

Martha Goodrich is one of the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa fall term of 1933. The last of each fiscal year six members of the senior class are chosen for this, the highest honor a senior can be awarded.

October 29 Alpha Xi gave an informal dance for the pledges. The rooms of the chapter house were filled with a Halloween atmosphere. Individual tables bore lighted jack o'lanterns, tall baskets of autumn flowers, corn husks, pumpkins, and scarecrows.

The chapter entertained November 5 with its annual Home-coming breakfast for alumnae.

November 25 Theta gave its annual upperclass dinner, asking men for dinner and dancing before the junior-senior campus dance.

Just before Christmas vacation, Theta gave a Yuletide tea, the last social function of fall term.

Ann Chapman and Peggy Chessman were

elected to Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary. Althea Peterson is secretary for the organization. Cynthia Liljeqvist was elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Dorothy Hagge is Theta's Thespian, freshman women's service honorary.

Althea Peterson played the part of Kwen Lin in an Oriental extravaganza at the Guild Hall Gaities November 25. Cynthia Liljeqvist was in the cast of *Give the audience a chance* at the same performance.

Charlotte Eldridge was awarded fifth place in the Order of the O-University Magazine All-American Girl contest staged on the campus fall term. Her picture together with the other four finalists appeared in the December issue of the *University* magazine. Elizabeth Crommelin was a runner-up in the contest.

Althea Peterson is chairman of the Associated Student Body speakers' committee, a group which announces all campus projects. Peggy Chessman is a member of the group.

Jean MacDonald, Sally Siegrist, and Peggy Chessman were on committees for the sophomore informal, all-campus dance. Mary Babson is director of drama of Phi Beta.

Frances Brockman, Alpha Xi's talented violinist, gave a concert fall term.

Alpha Xi has taken steps to build up a modern library, complete with references for campus courses. The latest additions are the Harvard Classics and the National Encyclopedia.

PEGGY CHESSMAN

No date

Married: Anne Lawrence to Don MacCargar, $X \Psi$.—Ethel Isabella Davis to Roger John Kiekenapp. Faribault, Minn.—Maria Wilson to Robert G. Bishop, $B \Theta \Pi$.—Ann Hathaway to Willard R. Espy, Oct. 13, in Santiago, Chile. 52 Vanderbilt av. c/o *World Tomorrow*, New York, N.Y.—Esther Hardy to S. L. Winterer. 58 Undercliff rd. Millburn, N.J.—Mary Hardy Houston to Ira E. Hobbs. 20 W. Pershing dr. Clarendon, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Clinton Davison (Frances Bourhill), a son, William Clinton.

New addresses: Agnes Brooks (now Sister Agnes Genevieve) St. John Baptist School, Mendham, N.J.—Katherine V. F. Taylor, 338 Harvard av. Claremont, Calif.—E. Jeanne Roth, 2537 N.E.

47th av. Portland, Ore.—Alice Ann Thomas, 211 N.E. Knott st. Portland, Ore.—Elizabeth Langille, 918 Oak st. Hood River, Ore.—Gene Noy, Box 101, Hilliston, S.C.

ALPHA OMICRON Oklahoma

November 25 the chapter entertained the new pledges with a dance at The Teepee, local college shop. About three hundred people danced to the music of the Boomers, university orchestra.

November 12 Alpha Omicron had as dinner guests ten Theta brothers. They were: Abe Morell (brother of Helen); R. B. Gentry (brother of Virginia Ruth); John Browne (brother of Kelsey); Dick Taft (brother of Dorothy); "Swede" Holmberg (brother of Louise); O. J. Colwick (brother of Glynna Fay); Tim Bryant (brother of Marian); James Kirk (brother of Dorothy); Finland Bosha (brother of Maxine); Bill Hefner (brother of Evelyn).

Alpha Omicron is making numerous plans for a library. Heretofore, we have had nothing but the usual encyclopedias and reference books. Now, each girl is to bring or contribute at least one good book. We have cleaned out a room in the basement formerly used for storage and shelves have been built in. We intend to make our library a lovely place where we may read peaceably far from the "madding crowd."

Jane Owen is finance chairman of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Evelyn Gray is president of Scolia, education club.

Louise Kayser was nominated with five other outstanding girls on the campus for honorary cadet colonel of the R.O.T.C. Much to our sorrow, however, she was defeated in the election.

Pat Finerty is on the staff of the *Whirlwind*. Margaret Linebaugh and Jude Kennedy are on the staff of the *Sooner*, yearbook. Jude represented the University of Oklahoma in Chicago at the National Panhellenic Congress October 12-16. She was very much impressed and thrilled at meeting all the national officers of Theta who were there.

On November 10 and 11, the University Playhouse presented *As husbands go* by

Rachel Crothers in which Theta's talented Josephine Landsittle had the lead.

Helen Barnes is to play the part of the Madonna in *The juggler of Notre Dame*, dance drama to be presented before Christmas by Orchesis, honorary dance club. Josephine Landsittle, Margaret Jean Weldon, and Barbara Pickrel also have parts in this production.

BARBARA PICKREL

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Married: Josephine Duvall to Richardson Gano Scurry, Nov. 29. Richardson, Tex.—Anna Blake Kennedy to William J. McEmery, 3750 84th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Marjorie Meeker to William C. Bateman, 1836 Jackson st. Memphis, Tenn.—Helen Kayser to Theodore Alling Gilbert, K A, Oct. 18. Duncan, Okla.—Ethel James Byrd to Alfred Henry Benjamin, Σ N, Vanderbilt, Oct. 20. Will live in Atlanta, Ga.—Alleyne Finerty to Charles A. Schweinle, jr. Φ Δ Θ, Nov. 14. 906 N.W. 42nd st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Born: July 11 to Mr and Mrs Ernest Lippert (Dorothy Thompson) a son, Henry Thompson. 709 W. 42d st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs Marvin F. Haynes (Ellen Hayes) a son, John Hayes, Aug. 17. Ada, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs H. T. Rucks (Virginia Wright) a son, Roland Allen. 245 W. 34th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs O. N. Johnson (Anna Higginbotham) a daughter, Jessie Lee, Bowling Green, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs Hugh B. Key (Dorothy Ann Parker) a daughter, Nancy Ann, Oct. 18. 1510 W. Randolph st. Enid, Okla.

New addresses: Thelma Weldon Edwards (Mrs Lyman M.) 515 S. Lincoln st. Enid, Okla.—

Anna Kay Webb spent last year in Europe, and is now advertising manager of the Allerton Hotel in Chicago. 1245 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.

Max Rodman, president of Oklahoma City Junior League, is chairman for that city of Mrs F. D. Roosevelt's women's crusade to aid community chests in their fund drives. She attended a meeting of chairmen at the White house in Washington, Sept. 8.

David Glenn Wantland, son of Agnes Lindsay Wantland (Mrs Charles) scored 99.5 in the 1933 Oklahoma State fair better baby contest for 1½ to 2-year-old class. Edmond, Okla. is the address of the Wantland's.

ALPHA PI North Dakota

Jean Chapple, Marybeth Garvey, Bettie Hamlin, and Margaret Thompson were elected to Madrigal. Glee club members are Dorothea Sitz, Ruth Sylvester and Margaret

Alexander. Mary Margaret French is Mortar Board president and Mary Comings, vice-president. Ruth Holton is freshman Women's League Board representative. In Y.W.C.A. Edith Countryman has been active in organizing the junior work, Bettie Hamlin is vice-president of the junior Y.W.C.A. and Margaret Thompson bulletin chairman. In freshman Y.W.C.A. Eleanor Buckman has been active. Mary Anne Gans is the society editor of the campus newspaper, Ruth Holton is exchange editor and Sonya Johnson is a reporter. Jean Pratt, Ruth Sylvester, Sonya Johnson, Eleanor Buckman, Marybeth Garvey, Edith Countryman, Ruth Holton, Margaret Alexander and Verneil Axtell are in tryout plays for the Dakota Playmakers. Ruth Holton and Edith Countryman are members of Zeta Phi Eta.

On the committees for Home-coming were Dorothy Sim, Mary Comings and Winifred Blair.

Verneil Axtell, Michigan, North Dakota, was pledged October 31.

Mrs Weaver was a chapter guest October 28 to 31. We gave a tea in her honor.

Mrs Leonard, a patroness of the chapter since its founding, is leaving the city and the alumnae entertained informally at the home of Mrs Walter Nelson in her honor. A dinner was given at the chapter house. For many years our annual senior breakfast has been in Mrs Leonard's garden.

There was a fall party November 18 at the chapter house.

Charliene Nelson is honorary cadet lieutenant-colonel for the annual military ball. She is one of four co-ed sponsors.

JESSIE RUTHERFORD

23 November 1933

New addresses: Florence Reid Begg (Mrs B. M.) Cordova apt. 14, 882 Cleveland st. Oakland, Calif.—Ethel Holton, c/o Mrs. Frank Woolcott, 2258 North Lake, Altadena, Calif.—Rhoda Burtness, Iraan, Tex.—Norma Young Gardner (Mrs Francis Hartt) 35 Hermosa, Long Beach, Calif.—Charlotte Gowran Hills (Mrs H. F.) 1123 Hill av. Grafton, N.D.

Marjorie Skrivseth, Bottineau, is a dietitian for the officer's ward in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Ruth Schlager Black (Mrs Richard) whose

husband is a member of the Byrd Antarctic expedition was a visitor in the city during the latter part of October. She has returned to her home in California.

ALPHA RHO South Dakota

Alpha Rho has been fortunate the past month in visits from Mrs. W. C. Weaver, deputy Grand treasurer and from Mrs Martha Cline Huffman, past Grand president, and her daughter, Mary Katherine.

Three Alpha Rho juniors, Wanda McLaughlin, Marian Quirk, and Marjorie Burns were among the nine girls initiated into Guidon, national honorary auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade. It is considered one of the highest honors awarded a junior girl on this campus. Membership is based on leadership in campus activities, general campus standing, scholarship, and interest in militaristic activities.

Three of the four women given parts in Oscar Wilde's farce, *The importance of being Ernest*, were Thetas. They are Margaret Schlosser, Marian Quirk, and Frances Hoppers. The play was presented November 16.

Margaret Rempfer belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic organization for freshman women. Arloene Bowles is vice-president of the sophomore class.

Playcrafters, dramatic association, has recently initiated three Thetas, Katherine Martens, Wanda McLaughlin, and Margaret Schlosser.

Marjorie Burns is the campus editor of the *Volante*, weekly student newspaper. Wanda McLaughlin belongs to Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary.

Alpha Rho entertained fifty couples at an informal dance at the chapter house November 25. The music was furnished by the University Players.

MARJORIE BURNS

25 November 1933

Married: Janice Vance to John S. Foasburg, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Huron, S.D.—Elizabeth Davidson to Elliot Orr. 48 W. 12th, New York City.—Dorothy Thompson to Morris A. Chaney. 129 Forest av. Vermilion, S.D.

Engaged: Marjorie Burns to John M. Shanard, $\Delta T \Delta$.

New addresses: Madeline Alexander Deklotz (Mrs George), Huron, S.D.—Meredith Stanley, 1205¼ S. Mullen, Los Angeles, Calif.—Dale Conner Dougherty (Mrs James) 709 S. Sanborn, Mitchell, S.D.—Esther A. Helvig, 821 Court st. S. Fergus Falls, Minn.—Margaret Groves Schneckloth (Mrs Barney) 6331 N. 32nd st. Omaha, Neb.—Lucille Quirk, Box 102, Mapleton, Iowa.

Ruth Waggoner is teaching in the high school at Flandreau, S.D.—Rosemary Walker is teaching in the Newell, S.D. high school—Velva Carlson is doing social welfare work in Winner, S.D.—Zora Mae Schall is working on the staff of the *Republican* in Mitchell, S.D.

ALPHA SIGMA Helen Fischer and
Washington State Eileen Carlson were
initiated November 18.

At the Dads' day rally, Theta was awarded first prize in the float contest and qualified for an act in the All-college review with a song and dance number.

Home-coming, the week-end of November 25, was exciting and we enjoyed entertaining alumnae and Thetas from other chapters.

November 26 Betty Robb, District president, arrived for a short visit.

Marian Kruegel, senior, was one of four seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa at its fall election. Phi Kappa Phi awards were earned by Dorothy Blair, Helen Fischer, Jeanne Kulzer, Jo Bankson, Florence Handy, Myra Mave Knettle, Jeannette Brooks, Betty Sugg, and Eileen Carlson. Paige Ellis was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon. Eulalie Blair was initiated by Gamma Beta, economic society. Maxine Vandercook and Eulalie Blair are sponsors of R.O.T.C. units.

In the cast for *Death takes a holiday* are Rhoda LeCocq, Marian Hackedorn, and Myra Mave Knettle. New members of Fish fans, swimming club, are Grace Weller and Jean Bowman. Paige Ellis is a member of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Jeanne Kulzer is chairman of Students' activities committee, and on the Home-coming dance committee.

On the staff of *Evergreen*, college newspaper, are Evelyn Cornelius, campus editor, and Helen Fischer, Kathryn Vandercook, Dorothy Blair, Betty Forsythe, and Jeanne Kulzer, copy editors. Evelyn Cornelius, Kath-

ryn Vandercook, and Jeannette Brooks are on *Chinook*, Washington State's yearbook, staff.

EULALIE BLAIR

25 November 1933



MARIAN KRUEGEL

Married: Mary Elizabeth Sampson to William Stone, A X A, Nov. 4.—Helen Hegnauer to Dick Yoe, Σ X, Dec. 6.—Josephine Porter to Ralph Jackson, A T Ω, Long Beach, Calif.—Helen Thompson to Lester R. Steig, Culbertson, Mont.—Phyllis Benefiel to Charles A. King, Φ Δ Θ, Franklin Hall apt. Spokane, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. V. Robertson (Geraldine Guertin) a daughter, Marcia Ann, Mar. 15. 2815 Garfield rd. Spokane, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs F. O. Davenny (Nina Bradbury) a son, William Forrest, May 5. W. 128 Euclid av. Spokane, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Harry Ryman (Hazel Hazen) a daughter, Helen Alice, June 12. W. 1022 Sinto st. Spokane, Wash.—To Lieut and Mrs Glen Cronk (Elvera Swanson) a daughter, Sara Elvera, in Aug. Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs W. Q. Brown (Willene West) a daughter, Alicia Willene, Sept. 15. Olympia, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs F. E. Dunton (Ethel Toevs) a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, Oct. 31. E. 127 12th av. Spokane, Wash.

New addresses: Lorna Lee Goff, 1519 S. 12th, Tacoma, Wash.—Dorothy Connolly Jennings, 202 S. Los Robles, Pasadena, Calif.—Marie Cave Glover (Mrs Glenn) 1303 Maple av. Pullman, Wash.—Ruth Downie, Davenport, Wash.—Gertrude Bryan Hill (Mrs Paul Keith) Box 805, Olympia, Wash.—Katherine Cole Pearson (Mrs Ben J.) 1820 16th, Seattle, Wash.—Anne Corcoran, 1611 Maple av. Pullman, Wash.—Asunta Filippini, 1405 Maple

av. Pullman, Wash.—Dorothy Fredericks, Endicott, Wash.—Kate Fulton Katterle (Mrs Zeno) Garfield, Wash.—Louise Heathman Gilleland (Mrs James) 7659 Latona, Seattle, Wash.—Marie Heathman Zimmerman (Mrs. Clarence) 208 S. 14th, Yakima, Wash.—Norma Heathman Collins (Mrs Edwin) 7659 Latona, Seattle, Wash.—Marjorie Kemp Glaze (Mrs Roland A.) R 2, White Bear Lake, Minn.—Mildred McCulloch McGregor (Mrs Sherman) 759 Merritt av. Oakland, Calif.—Grace McIntosh Kuykendall (Mrs John) Jefferson apts. Spokane, Wash.—Dorothy Murphy, 2021 Rockefeller, Everett, Wash.—Emogene Pember, c/o Veteran's Hospital, Alexandria, La.—Jane Secrest Abbott (Mrs Jerry) B and Colorado sts. Pullman, Wash.—Vera Stoltz Barnhart (Mrs Harold) 419 13th av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Vera Swartz, Klamath Falls, Ore.

ALPHA TAU Cincinnati

The excitement of rushing over, members and pledges have turned their energies to campus activities. In the Home-coming day parade Theta pledges won a cup for second place in the float contest. This float represented a sleigh, decorated in white and green, with six pledges dressed in white as reindeers. Along the side was a large sign "Sleigh Marshall our Home-coming opponent."

October 24 there was a Floradora girl contest in Wilson's auditorium in conjunction with a production by the Show boat company. Florence Brentson took second place, giving a good representation of a girl of the gay nineties. Jane Oridge worked hard as chairman of the ticket sale.

October 29 our pledges gave a delightful tea at the apartment for the pledges of all women's fraternities on campus. Dads'-day celebration was November 18. After the game we invited our fathers to tea at the apartment, where they had an opportunity to meet each other and see our new headquarters.

Louise Eastman was elected vice-president of sophomore class.

Jean Gustetter is chairman of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Margery Carnell is its secretary; while Dorothy Buhman, Jane Oridge, Louise Eastman, Janet Koolage, Marjorie Kaiser and Margaret Teuchter are on its council. Theta pledges chosen by Mummies are Dorothy Sanford, Sophie Rhame, Jane Cunningham,

Jane Schroder, Betty Gustetter, Alice Piper, Laura Taylor and Betty Petrie. Louise Eastman is vice-president of Applied arts club. We are represented on the *News* by Hazel Beucus, who writes the *Cynic shots* column. She also wrote the play for the freshman trial.

Virginia Jones, transfer from Gamma Gamma, was affiliated October 23.

DOROTHY HUSSEY

27 November 1933

New addresses: Morton Brown Gusweiler (Mrs Frank M.) 7 Tudor ct. apts, Clifton, Cincinnati, O.—Dr. Violetta Gilman Shelton, 2116 Auburn av. Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALPHA UPSILON Washburn

Alpha Upsilon announces the initiation of Letitia Frost, October 22.

The fall barn dance October 21 was a most successful sport dance at the Country club. Corn stalks and pumpkins lent a rural atmosphere.

This year the pledge daughters slipped up on us, by entertaining us first, at an informal dinner November 11; but, their mothers not forgetting them, took them to dinner November 25.

Mary Jane Jones was elected queen of Hobo day by the hoboes themselves, before they paraded the streets. With the grace befitting a hobo queen, Mary Jane received a kiss from Governor Landon, and we of Alpha Upsilon took part en masse in the activities of the day. Peggy Strawn was one of the Home-coming queens. The winning of first place Home-coming house decorations climaxed Theta victories of the day.

Alpha Upsilon gave a tea October 28, for its new house mother, Mrs Annabelle Wick. Women members of the faculty, members of the Advisory board, and wives of the faculty were guests.

Theta's swimming team won second place in the swimming events.

For a costume most representative of the gay nineties, Mary Wardin won first prize at the Beaux arts ball November 24.

WINNIE BROWN

27 November 1933

Married: Eleanor Shriver to Philip Gibson, Φ Δ Θ, Nov. 18.—Ruth Green to Leonard Boyd, Apr. 23.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Homer Bard White (Lorraine Reed) a daughter, Cynthia Jane, Aug. 26. 10516 Ilona av. West Los Angeles, Calif.—To Mr and Mrs Miracla (Carolyn Smith) a daughter, Madge, Sept. 16. They have another daughter, Carolyn Jane, aged 4. Wamego, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs Henry White (Madeline Stewart) a daughter, Constance Aline.

New addresses: Minna B. Ramsey (Mrs Norman F.) 1869 Wyoming av. Washington, D.C.—Dorothy Berryman Schreuder (Mrs Roy N.) Ashland, Kan.—Esther Mullin, 2040 E. 86th st. Cleveland, O.—Marjorie Herrig Champeny (Mrs Arthur S.) 1847 Sargent, St. Paul, Minn.—Geraldine Scott Spickerman (Mrs H. D.) 1224 15th st. Santa Monica, Calif.—Marion Price Bowman (Mrs H. Douglas) Burlingame, Kan.—Mabel Claire Steele Cable (Mrs Leslie) Chanute, Kan.

ALPHA PHI Newcomb

Since pledging we have promised Julia Davis, Corsicana, Texas, and Ailine Hill, Jasper, Texas. October 4 Irene Gayden, Gurley; Dot Dodson, Florence Singreen, Phylis Ann Shaw (sister of Edwina), and Cecile Costley, New Orleans, were initiated.

The traditional pledge tea was given by the pledges October 18 at the home of Jane Taylor. This is a tea at which the Theta pledges entertain all other pledges on campus. Lalise Moore, chapter president; Virginia Jarman, pledge trainer; Mrs T. T. Moore, president of District II; and Eleanor Le Blanc, alumna, assisted the pledges.

We are sorry to lose Elizabeth Rivers to Alpha Theta and Elizabeth Ann McMurray to Alpha Omicron. We are glad to have these transfers: Jane Davis, Alpha Iota; Celestine Ross Atkinson, Psi; and Mary Virginia Taylor, Gamma Gamma.

Betty Pragst, pledge, was elected art editor of *Newcomb arcade*, quarterly publication. Dorothy White, Dorothy Dodson, May Hendrick, Jane Taylor, Mary Ida Brown and Ailine Hill were included in the twenty beauties selected by popular vote of student body nominees from whom the *Jambalaya* Beauty section will be selected. Florence Singreen, sophomore, is corresponding secretary of student body. Doris Davis and Vassar Morelock are members of T.U.R.K. club, or-

ganized at Tulane to create more school interest. Vassar Morelock, Louise Ricks and Lalise Moore were among the twelve seniors who sponsored the Tulane-Mississippi State football game.

We introduced the pledges at a dance October 11 at West End country club. In addition to the usual monthly Sunday night suppers, actives have been visiting pledges at their weekly meetings, and pledges visit with actives before chapter meetings. In this way we hope to bring the chapter and pledges into closer contact.

LOUISE RICKS

29 November 1933

Engaged: Edwina Linn Shaw to James Hilory Ward, Chicago, Ill.

Married: Berta Denman to Dr Carlos Hamilton, Oct. 18. 5212 Caroline av. Houston, Tex.—Susan Frances Ward to William P. Drew. 1 N. Fulton dr. Atlanta, Ga.—Harriette Connor Oliver to Philip Ibbotson Forbes, Σ Φ, Oct. 21. 7101 Colonial rd. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul O'Sheilds (Martha Wilson) a son, Nov. 19.—To Mr and Mrs Jack Ilgenfripy (Lila Schwing) a daughter, Nov. 23.

New addresses: Mary Elizabeth Davenport, 3613 Chestnut st. New Orleans, La.—Viola Vail, 2120 Sumner, Lincoln, Neb.—Grace Patterson Pegg (Mrs R. Elliot) 719 Locust, Anaconda, Mont.—Louise Powell Knighton (Mrs J. E. jr.) 650 Oneonta, Shreveport, La.

Lydia Schuler received her master's degree at Columbia university the past summer. Flora McBryde received her master's at Tulane university and is now working in Montgomery, Ala.

ALPHA CHI Purdue

No letter received.

New addresses: Mary Virginia Dewenter, 2200 Massachusetts av. Washington, D.C. Miss Dewenter is with the Labor advisory board of the NRA.—Frances Chandler Glander (Mrs Charles E.) 167 Webber rd. Columbus, O.

ALPHA PSI Lawrence

November 18 the chapter entertained eighty couples at a formal dinner dance at the North Shore country club. The chaperons were Dr and Mrs W. M. Bober and Dr and Mrs W. A. McConagha. Two of our members now in other chapters, Alice Bauman, Tau, and Elsie Eyesenbach, Alpha—came from their respective universities for the eve-

ning. Another guest was Jane Fauntz, Tau, member of the Olympic diving team.

In accordance with the college's economy plan, we have curtailed social activities and are offering a fifty dollar scholarship each semester. This fund will be administered by a faculty committee.

Mary Jane Christophereson has been elected to the interfraternity athletic board. A series of interfraternity tournaments will be held during the year. The volleyball tournament is in progress. Theta has dropped games to Delta Gamma and Kappa Delta, but triumphed over Alpha Delta Pi. The tournament isn't over yet!

Jane Frye, mid-west low board diving champion, is a student instructor in diving. Monica Cooney assists the college riding master. Janet White teaches both tennis and fencing.

Annette Meyer has been elected a dormitory representative to Student senate. Monica Cooney is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language club. Versatile Janet White has just finished directing Euripides' *Cyclops*, presented before Sunset players.

MARJORIE FREUND

9 December 1933

Married: Jean M. Christensen to Homer Gould Bishop, Oct. 14. 2505 Forbes st. Jacksonville, Fla.—Joan McGillen to Glen J. Hoffman, Nov. 9 231 E. South River st. Appleton, Wis.—Henrietta D. Pratt to Roy Curtiss, jr. 610 W. 115th st. New York, N.Y.—Irmegarde Faber to Harold Lenichek, T K E. 1908 E. Kensington blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.

New addresses: Jean Cannon, 6109 W. Lloyd st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Hazel Streckenbach Fletcher (Mrs Chapman) 2855 Peachtree rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Catherine Sawyer Hershberger (Mrs L. R.) Brown-ing, Mont.—Lucile Purdy Adams (Mrs Ralph) 2116 E. 1st st. Long Beach, Calif.

ALPHA OMEGA Pittsburgh

For our fall rushing party we gave a pink tea, with all of us dressed in pink tea gowns. Everything served was pink, as were all decorations. November 18 we entertained the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter with a dance at our house, ending the evening with Kappa and Theta songs. November 20 Pittsburgh alumnae entertained us with a grand party: a Theta Theater with

skits of Mae West, *Frankie and Johnny*, Joe Penner, Floradora choruses. The evening ended with dancing and refreshments.

Alpha Omega announces the affiliation of Mary Jane Pritchard, Alpha Theta; and the pledging of Bernice Houze.

We are glad to have new ash trays, new wall paper, and improved floors in the chapter house. A new combination radio-phonograph furnishes lots of music.

Helen Hoeveler and Martha Cameron are active, after being out a year. Mary Dyke is no longer in college.

Margaret Lewis served on the Sophomore Hop. Lenore Miller is on the Yuletide festival committee. Elinor Brankstone, Jane Mauzy, Mary Madden, Lenore Miller, Alice Rosenberger, Lois Milliken, and Sally Sanderson were honorary ushers at the Chancellor's reception for parents of freshmen, November 24. Jane Mauzy is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history club, being its social chairman. She is also a member of Panhellenic council social committee. Lois Milliken is in charge of W.S.G.A. pageant for Women's day. Lenore Miller is general chairman for Interfraternity sing contest, and Alice Rosenberger chapter chairman for the sing. Marjorie Bernatz is publicity chairman for senior class. Jane Mauzy, Margaret Lewis, and Sally Sanderson served as hostesses representing campus organizations at the tea for women transfer students given by student relations committee.

SALLY SANDERSON

6 December 1933

New addresses: Bernice Cassady Hutchinson (Mrs Claude) 66 Summer st. Bradford, Pa.—Katherine Ann Evans, 5811 Elgin st. E.E. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ray Bryan Kane (Mrs E. Kent) Kushequa, Pa.—Mary Stokes Stahlman (Mrs Paul) 54 Shady Lane, Southmont, Johnstown, Pa.—Dale Finley Dunham (Mrs B. D.) 1030 Delhamdale av. Pelham, N.Y.

Married: Emily Irwin to D. M. Reeser. 332 Riverview dr. New Kensington, Pa.—Alene Gurney to Robert Trego. Front st. Berea, O.—Betty Crim to Paul Y. Beswick. 1436 Pennsylvania av. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. Edgerton Brown (Hazel Killingsworth) a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, May 27. 4829 Grosvenor av. Westmount, Que. Can.

**BETA BETA
Randolph-Macon**

Members and pledges have settled into a happy group. Quarter grades are in, and fall activities are being brought to a close. We have been well represented in fall sports. Thetas on hockey teams are: Louise Mallory, senior team; Barbara Laylin, junior team; Nan Ashton Glenn and Priscilla Myers, sophomore team; and Margaret Wilson and Jean Lancaster, freshman team. The sophomore and senior teams will compete for the hockey championship on Thanksgiving day. In basketball, Myra Phillips played on the junior team and Gertrude Leidheiser made the freshman team, which will also play Thanksgiving.

For the junior play, a take-off on a good old fashioned melodrama, Barbara Laylin was chairman of scenery committee, and Myra and Mary Phillips had parts in the play. Nan Ashton Glenn had a rôle in the sophomore play; and she and Bettie Taylor were on the scenery committee, Priscilla Myers was on the reception committee, and Bettie Taylor and Grace Werner served as ushers.

Nan Ashton Glenn is sophomore editor of *Tattler*, literary magazine. Bettie Taylor is active on the *Bulletin board* committee.

Thanksgiving day Sock and buskin club presents its fall play *The swan*, by Ferenc Molnar, in which Barbara Laylin has the rôle of Countess Erdely; Myra Phillips is in charge of publicity and programs. These two Thetas were presented with a group of dancers before the alumnae association to exemplify a lecture on natural dancing.

Helen Gauger and Louise Mallory were selected by popular vote of student body as candidates for the beauty section of the annual.

Lucy Waring, Jean Davies, Ellen Briggs, and Billie Vliet, all pledges, are members of Glee club. Ellen Briggs is a new member of Debating club. Pledges making Sock and buskin are Lucy Waring and Ann Fairleigh. Allie Jo Webb and Josephine Marchman, pledges, are members of Omega, secret social society.

MYRA PHILLIPS

27 November 1933

Married: Mary Lois Ray to H. B. Armstrong jr. 1518 Palma Plaza, Austin, Tex.

New addresses: Ida Margaret Newton, 527 Storer st. Fayetteville, Ark.—Eunice Wilson Hester (Mrs M. H.) 2014 Elmwood av. Lynchburg, Va.—Mrs Carrol Fourney, 1921 Lyndale, Memphis, Tenn.—Hazel Newhouse, A.W.A., 353 W. 57th st. New York, N.Y.—Dorothy Pollard Scott (Mrs Edward Charles) 208 24th st. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

**BETA GAMMA
Colorado State**

No letter received.

New addresses: Katherine Abbott Hillyard (Mrs Coyle) 325 Park View Terrace, Oakland, Calif.—Edna Watson Berg (Mrs D. Alvin) 1018 10th av. Greeley, Colo.—Helen Maxwell Goodwin (Mrs William) 308 Grant st. Silver City, N.M.—Lois Black, 1101 N.E. 12th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Alice Auld, 511 S. 10th st. Rocky Ford, Colo.—Isabella Manewal, 911 E. 18th st. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Alice Moore Sawyer (Mrs W. D.) 1048 W. 15th st. San Pedro, Calif.—Beulah Anderson Ross (Mrs William R.) 802 Colorado av. Trinidad, Colo.—Florence Avery, Sherwin and The Lake, Chicago, Ill.—Katherine Leonard, 827 N. Catalina av. Pasadena, Calif.

Married: Marianne Smith and Earl Carlson, Eaton, Colo.

Eileen Bellrose is teaching in Eaton, Colo.

**BETA DELTA
Arizona**

A successful rush closed with the pledging of Joan Ahlswede, Pasadena, California; Margaret Bradley, San Bernardino, California; Charlotte Guy, San Diego, California; Janivee Hamilton, Janie McClure, Estelle Thompson, Mary Ellen Ovens, and Bess Rogers, Phoenix; Katherine Souers, Bisbee; Mary Louise Hight, Tempe; Hortense Maguire, Harriet Clark, Douglas; Betsy Tuthill, Doris Reid, Barbara Rorbach, Edith McMahon, and Anna Jane Hill, Tucson; Edith Van Dyke, Miami; Frances Bing, Chicago, Illinois; Mary Baker, South Bend, Indiana.

A masquerade ball, taking the place of the traditional Yama-Yama, was October 28. Everyone from Mae West to Spanish Dons was present. Home-coming the Theta house was decorated with a cactus motif and a float was prepared to welcome alumnae. November 4 was Mother- and Dads'-day. We gave a dinner for our parents and took them to the

football game afterwards. At the annual co-ed prom of women students Jeannette Judson and Laura Lawson, dressed as Indians, took first prize. A tea in honor of our new house-mother, Mrs Hugh Campbell of Flagstaff, was most successful. Faculty women, alumnæ, and parents were invited. The alumnæ gave a lovely tea for pledges and chapter officers. We've been having a series of exchange dinners with other groups. When the weekly social hour at the fraternity houses was held to raise money for A.W.S. Theta received the prize for the largest attendance.



JEANNETTE JUDSON

Tennis champion of the university and winner in Southwest tournament doubles.

Jeannette Judson won the Southwest doubles tennis tournament. Billie Weber made the varsity hockey and honor swimming team. Frances D'Arcy made the varsity hockey team. Mary Melton was initiated by Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics club, and Billie Weber, by National collegiate players. Billie has the lead in the University players' next production, *Catherine the Great*.

LORRAINE PETERS

26 November 1933

Married: Barbara Willis to Benjamin F. C. Miller. 904 N. Martin, Tucson, Ariz.

New addresses: Leola J. White, 350 Belden av. Chicago, Ill.—Bellamy Priest, U.S.R.S. Yuma, Ariz.—Edith McDermott Rogers (Mrs E. B.) 4060 Black Point rd. Honolulu, Hawaii.

BETA EPSILON Oregon State

November 4, Beta Epsilon initiated Margaret McVay (daughter of Alice Jones McVay, Upsilon, and sister of Catherine, Alpha Xi), Oswego.

We are happy to pledge: Jeanette Slade (sister of Isobel), Vancouver, British Columbia; Mary Lee Barnes, Seattle, Washington; Barbara Harris, Alhambra, California; Model Hystad, Maxine White, Portland; Adelyne McIntyre, Pendleton; Dorothy White, Silverton; Margaret Warner, Medford.

We honored the pledges with an informal dance November 17. Our annual formal reception in honor of the faculty will be December 8.

Margaret McVay and Isobel Slade are pledged to Kappa Kappa Alpha, national art society. Margaret Warner is vice-president of freshman class, and general chairman for freshman dance. Eleanor Dammasch and Maxine Hornbeck are members of Junior Prom committee. Jean Ross and Carmen Case have been asked to serve on the Sophomore Cotillion committee.

Oregon State college is proud to have a chapter of Mortar board installed in November.

We were happy to win the silver loving cup signifying first place for women's groups in the Home-coming sign contest.

CARMEN CASE

29 November 1933

New addresses: Alice Cornwall Kadderly (Mrs Wallace L.) 1032 Fresno av. Berkeley, Calif.—Sylvia Strain Scott (Mrs M. E.), 13th Field Artillery, Schofield, Hawaii.—Ruth Laird Oliver (Mrs Leslie M.) 1520 Maple st. Golden, Colo.—Maida Doolittle Olmstead (Mrs A. L.) 3627 E. 4th st. Long Beach, Calif.

BETA ZETA Oklahoma State

No letter received.

Married: Doris Hertzler and William M. Hanley. Ralston, Okla.—Lyda Lookabaugh and Raymond Hudson. 2416 N.W. 16th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Virginia Lee Lancaster and Benjamin Meredith Blue, Aladdin hotel, Wyandotte st. Kansas City, Mo.—Elaine Tomlinson and L. W. Burkey, B & O II, Oct. 9. Grandfield, Okla.

New addresses: Kathlene Carlyle Kinzer (Mrs John Calvin) R.R. 4, Lawrence, Kan.—Naomi Ruth

Edmiston, Delaware, Okla.—Mary Creilly Harman (Mrs Ferrin) Edmond, Okla.—Betty Haas Heilgiman (Mrs Albert) 1208 S. Florence pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Genevieve Braley, 426 W. 24th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Frances Stewart Smith (Mrs U. J.) 719 N.E. 15th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Lillian Bell Alnutt (Mrs Alvin C.) 211 N. Jordan st. Cleveland, Okla.—Lucille Dallinger Johnson (Mrs E. E.) 541 McKinley st. Blackwell, Okla.

Wauhillau LaHay is conducting a 15 minute broadcast of society news and gossip, "The gad-about" over WHB in Kansas City.

BETA ETA Pennsylvania

Initiation was October 7 at Mary Louise Fox's house in Cynwd for Ruth Atkinson, Vaughnlea Fallow, and Carolyn Drew. The scholarship ring was awarded to Mildred Travis October 23. Rushing began October 23 with an opening tea at the house. Thursday we gave a Ranch party at the house, decorated with Indian blankets and deerheads, with cider, apples, pretzels, nuts, and some *Lone prairie* songs. October 29 we gave a Parent's tea and November 7 we had our formal banquet and dance at the Penn athletic club in Philadelphia. November 8 we pledged Dorothy Hastings, Emily Campion, Alison Rountree, Ingrid Nylen, and Kathleen Craig.

Jean Lutz, junior, won one of the three medals awarded for efficiency in Latin; medals presented to the university by the Italian government.

Betty Townsend is business manager of Bowling green and Mildred Travis has charge of costumes for its coming production. Dorothy Hastings, Agnes Murdock, Mary Reese, Jean Lutz, Emily Campion are in the cast.

At the International bazaar to be on December 6-7, Betty Townsend will have charge of the Giddy gadgets booth, and Jean Lutz charge of the Phoney photos.

Betty Rossiter, Edna Wetzel, and Ruth Openshaw were on the first varsity hockey team. Jean Lutz, Ruth Atkinson, Mildred Travis, and Betty Townsend were on the second varsity hockey team. Jean Lutz is on a committee for Junior Prom December 9.

EDNA E. WETZEL

29 November 1933

Married: Mildred Thorp and Edwin Allen Soast Sept. 16. 8622 Evergreen pl. Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.—Eloise Egan and J. Grey Bruno. 3427 Penn st. Green lane manor. Germantown, Pa.—Madella J. Rigby and Roland Maurer, June 24. 2320 Gray's Ferry rd. Philadelphia, Pa.—Margaret Ross Chappell and Lieut Granville Morse May 27.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Roland Binning (Mary Kevin) a daughter Barbara Aug. 9.—To Mr and Mrs F. P. Rogers (Edith Summerfield) a daughter, Anne Lueve, Oct. 21.

New addresses: Elizabeth Ruster Flagler (Mrs Harold B.) 722 Thomas st. Stroudsburg, Pa.—Maria Ezerman Drake (Mrs Allison R.) 4424 Osage av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Eleanor Wilkie Harris (Mrs James W.) 1607 E. Duval st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Martha Eurick Courtis (Mrs J. W.) 16232 Muirland av. Detroit, Mich.—Helen H. Henle Conway (Mrs Leonard T.) 3408 Iowa st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Dorothy Schoell, 1432 Pine st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Elizabeth Ellen Humphreys Miller (Mrs. Harry Clayton) E. Greenman rd. Haddonfield, N.J.—Florence Redman, 331 S. 18th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Jean Zarr Jaspersen (Mrs Fred F.) 204 Stenton hall apts, Mt. Airy, Pa.—Jean Shoe McCall (Mrs Roger F.) 341 Roycroft av. E. Long Beach, Calif.

BETA THETA Idaho

Our District president, Betty Robb, visited us the week-end before Thanksgiving. We gave a tea in her honor to which were invited alumnae, mothers, and two representatives from each girls' house. We also had a Scavenger party while she was here, searching for everything from a live fly to a fur lined bath tub.

Edna Scott is secretary of senior class. Carol Campbell is treasurer of junior class, Women's I club, and Associated women students. Helen Winker is president of Idaho spurs, a coveted sophomore office. Holding office in Women's athletic association are: June Eimers, basketball manager; Dorothy Pruess, soccer manager; and Carol Campbell, treasurer. Four Thetas made all star soccer team: Anna Sweely, Charlotte Kennedy, pledges, and Helen Winkler and Dorothy Pruess.

We entertained mothers and alumnae at a tea October 11. Our brothers came to dinner October 10 and fathers October 5. Each Sunday we ask two or three faculty members to dinner instead of entertaining all of them at a formal tea as formerly.

The pledge dance was October 28, the Halloween motif being achieved by caldrons, witches, spider webs, and skeletons. Homecoming November 11 brought many alumnæ back. We enjoyed seeing old friends and meeting alumnæ whom we had not known before.

Erma Lewis and Jennette Reese, pledges, won second prize for costumes at the Co-ed prom.

ELIZABETH NAIL

27 November 1933

Married: Josephine Brossard to Edgar Stanfield. 2032 Belmont rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harry L. Spence jr. (Helen Coon) a daughter, Nov. 19. 905 N. 19th st. Boise, Ida.

New addresses: Mildred Warnke Newhouse (Mrs Charles M.) 4126 Chester st. El Paso, Tex.—Helene Smith Babcock (Mrs Edward) 320 6th av. E. Twin Falls, Ida.—Anna Marie Leithe Yager (Mrs Sidney A.) 4129 Senith av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Lilla Lyons, Paia, Hawaii.—Helen Voak Kelley (Mrs Dean P.) 6623 Ridge blvd. Brooklyn, N.Y.

BETA IOTA

Colorado

No letter received.

New addresses: Helen S. Mayhew Johnston (Mrs Orval R.) Padroni, Calif.—Virginia Sleeper Pleus (Mrs Robert L.) c/o Attorney General's office, Tallahassee, Fla.—Thelma Weldon Edwards (Mrs Lyman) 515 S. Lincoln st. Enid, Okla.—Bertha Parsell Reynolds (Mrs J. T.) 2820 Aurora st. El Paso, Tex.

Married: Virginia D. Corlett to Lieut. John C. McQueen, Annapolis, '21, Dec. 26, 1933. Marine Barracks, apt. 208-B, Quantico, Va.—Clara Land-schulz and Harry R. Rubendall, Nov. 20. Bradenton, Fla.

BETA KAPPA

Drake

October 15 Beta Kappa initiated Doris Bennett, Janet Demmon, Maxine

Farr (sister of Dorothy), Mildred Gallmeier, LuVern Gray, Betty Haas, Kay Hagensick, Jean Hardie (sister of Helen and Janet), Doris Mackaman, Virginia Mooney, Marjorie Pilmer, Mary Lou Motz, and Christine Russell. A dinner was given for initiates following the service.

Drake has just celebrated Home-coming, and for the fourth consecutive year Theta won first place in house decorations. Jean Hardie and LuVern Gray were in charge of

plans. It seemed almost too good to be true when we were awarded also the cup for first prize at Circus. Mary Lou Motz and Nadine Ingleman directed an impressionistic review of the Drake-Iowa State game. Marjorie Pilmer was selected by a group of artists as one of the three girls on campus to attend the Home-coming queen.



Here is the Drake scholarship cup now permanently held by Beta Kappa chapter, which won it by having the highest average during eleven of the last twelve semesters.

Mrs Wright, Grand vice-president, was our guest for several days. We surely enjoyed having her and hearing her reports of National Panhellenic. She was entertained at a chapter dinner and an alumnæ luncheon.

November 17 the chapter gave a dance in honor of pledges. November 27 we had our formal Thanksgiving dinner.

Margaret Marshall, Frances Morehouse, and Eleanor Rider were elected to the Margaret Fuller club, oldest honorary organization on campus. Frances Ewing, Charlotte Reed, and Charlotte Joiner were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi. Eleanor Rider is president of Intramural board.

CHARLOTTE JOINER

28 November 1933

Married: Ruth Stacy to Robert Hanna.—Betty Harter to Leighton Housh. 1134 25th st. Des Moines, Iowa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John C. Maddox (Gwendolyn Bennison) a son, John Cowling Maddox, jr. Sept. 8.

New addresses: Martha Agnes Pike King (Mrs Ralph) 301 N. Moffet st. Joplin, Mo.—Marjorie Moore Teachout (Mrs Harold) 2516 Terrace dr. Des Moines, Iowa.—Jane Alexander, Y.W.C.A. New Haven, Conn.

BETA LAMBDA William and Mary

Beta Lambda has added Ann Cummings, Newton, Massachusetts, to its pledges. Ann was initiated November 20, with Helen Simpson and Mary Morris Wright.

Helen Singer is secretary of Los Quixotes, Spanish club, and a member of Dramatic club. She is to play the rôle of Hope Ames in Philip Barry's *Hotel universe*, being produced by the William and Mary players. Helen Singer and Dorothy Toulon are on the staff of *The flat hat*, college newspaper. Margaret Wilson is pledged to Phi Kappa Omicron, national home economics organization. Ann Cummings is a member of the hockey team and has just come back from a trip with the team. She is also on sophomore tribunal. Mary Hoffman is historian of freshman class. Nelia Beverley is a member of Choral club and of Glee club.

The Richmond alumnae Theta club entertained us at a Halloween party October 25. We played bridge, and all of us enjoyed it very much.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave us a Tacky party November 8, showing us all a grand time with varied entertainment.

We have just finished refurnishing our living room. The new furniture and curtains arrived just in time, as we gave our open-house the day after they came.

Interfraternity basketball for women has started. Theta has played one game so far, losing it, but is still optimistic concerning games yet to come.

DOROTHY TOULON

29 November 1933

Married: Virginia Melton to Casper Ponton.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. G. Griffin (Margaret Jack) a daughter.

New addresses: Patty R. Hunter Clarke (Mrs FitzOrmon) Whaleyville, Va.—Jane N. Williamson, 70 Washington st. Portsmouth, Va.—Betty Ambler Gillespie (Mrs Carl) Bluefield, Va.—Betty McGill, "G" Raleigh ct. Norfolk, Va.

Peggy Parker is working in Norfolk; Mamie Adams is teaching in Chuckatuck, Va.—Jesse de Bordenave is teaching, as is Ellen Ticer, at Falls Church, Va. and Drusilla Davis at Summerduck, Va. and Elizabeth Sexton, at Warrenton, Va.

Viola Barrett is working in Washington, D.C. but living at home in Alexandria, Va.—Lois Wilson is also in Washington, working in the Congressional library.

Florence Yancey is studying at the University of North Carolina and Nancy Apperson at the University of Virginia.

BETA MU Nevada

No letter received.

Married: Adele Clemons and Joe Leonard. 804 Nixon av. Reno, Nev.—Carol Reid Johnson and D. E. Haddock. 237 Clay st. Reno, Nev.

New address: Constance Holland, 716 E. Santa Clara st. San Jose, Calif.

BETA NU Florida

The chapter was agog when Betty Moore, District president, breezed in on a friendly breeze October 2. We envied Gamma Gamma chapter where she was headed, for there is never a dull moment when she is around. The general plea seems to be, "Why can't she come and live with us?" We were so proud of her we just had to show her off at a tea November 4.

We initiated Claire Williams; Jacksonville; Irene Edwards and Christine Armbruster, Miami, October 22.

The chapter attended Camp Flastacow *en masse* the week-end of October 27. The camp, provided by the college, is built on the edge of Lake Bradford. There are woods to explore, canoes in which to drift, and seven chained lakes in which to wander.

November 4 the chapter entertained at tea for Mrs A. J. Markee, mother of Lucille Hodson Page (Mrs. Bryan).

Ooh la la, the Russians have come! November 18 the Don Cossack male chorus, composed of officers of the former Russian Imperial army, presented an Artist series program in the college auditorium. After the performance, at the reception for them given

by the Dean of women, a few Thetas exercised some "power" and came home with a half dozen or so of them. They sang and danced for us at the house, completely ruining the rugs. (We took up the rugs after a while and let them ruin the floor.) Their "midnight visit" was the talk of the college for days afterwards.

November 23 we pledged Mary Veach and Annie Laurie Rentz, Miami; Virginia Lamb, Palatka; and Jeanne Osborne, Minnesota. This brings the number of pledges to seventeen.

We hit upon a plan for raising money for the Home-coming dance at Thanksgiving. For two months different girls have served (for a minimum sum) Sunday morning breakfasts in bed to those girls living in the house and anyone spending Saturday night there. The plan realized enough to completely pay for our Home-coming dance and house decorations. We won the first prize of \$5 for the best decorated house. With open arms we welcomed alumnae at Home-coming: Edwina Jackson and Jessie Orr, Miami; Sally Cornell, Bartow; and Alice Hemmings Peacock (Mrs Louis), Albany, Georgia.

EVELYN BALLARD

1 December 1933

Married: Pauline Oliver to Harold Butts, Σ Φ Ε, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

New addresses: Alice Virginia Hemmings (Mrs Louis A.) 427 Residence st. Albany, Ga.—Edna Edith Wendel, 2515 W. Oak st. Blue Island, Ill.—Betty Kellerman Skeels (Mrs. Norman) 931 Rubel st. Jacksonville, Fla.—Eleanor Curry, Nurses Home, Gallinger hospital, Washington, D.C.—Lucille Hodson Page (Mrs Bryan) 901 W. Jefferson. Tallahassee, Fla.—Sara Parrish Jones (Mrs Sentelle) c/o China-Amer. Tobacco Co. Rocky Mount, N.C.

BETA XI U.C.L.A.

Five pledges were initiated November 5: Ann Arneill, Ann Garland, Betty Moore, Sally Moore, and Catherine Van Wart. Following tradition, the initiates attempted to fly their Theta kites on the Monday after initiation. Ann Garland won a lemon pie for keeping her kite in the air for three minutes.

The pledges gave a dance for the chapter October 21. A father's dinner was given No-

vember 1, which was exceedingly successful. The fathers seemed to enjoy meeting their daughters' friends equally as well as the girls enjoyed meeting the fathers.

Merril Hunter and Catherine Van Wart were initiated by Tic-toc. Martha Macomber made the honorary French society.

A new tradition, a Home-coming parade, in which each group house, each organization, and each dormitory entered a float, was inaugurated this year. The fraternities, men's and women's, had open-house after the parade. The next day the California vs. U.C.L.A. football game was played, the first time that two sections of a single university had held sports competition.

CATHARINE VAN WART

27 November 1933

Married: Mary Irene Heinemann to Frederick Nigh Pauly, Φ Γ Δ, Nov. 10. 267 Witmer st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Morgan (Jean Adair Willard) a son, Philip, April 16.

New addresses: Sally Sedgwick Holt (Mrs Lawrence B.) 4337 15th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Alice Irene Cooper Dees (Mrs Frank L.) 648 Alcatraz av. Oakland, Calif.—Helen Louise Neill Adams (Mrs Linus E.) Pinecrest, Escondido, Calif.

BETA OMICRON Iowa

Ruth Van Dyke has been elected to *Frivol* staff. Audrey Lea Ivins and Janet Wood are working on *Hawkeye*. Mary Catherine McCormick and Dorothy Spenser are heading the Hawkeye sales campaign. Jean Simpson and Janet Wood are Beta Omicron's candidates for beauty queen. Margaret Wilcox and Dorothy Spenser are candidates for Honorary cadet colonel. Maxine Moore and Pearl Travis had parts in *Both your houses*. Janet Wood has been initiated by Seals, women's swimming club. Mary Frances Tripp has been initiated by Phi Sigma Iota. Jane Stoddard and Ruth Van Dyke are pledged to Phi Gamma Nu.

Initiation was October 26 for Maxine Moore and Virginia Dawson.

Pledged since rushing: Dorothy Mieras of Le Mars and Winifred Fowler of Eldora, making seventeen pledges. Open house was October 6 to introduce the pledges. The house was jammed and the party a big success.

The chapter honored the pledges at an informal dance November 11, the traditional Hofbrau haus.

We were happy to have Mrs Wright, Grand vice-president, and Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer, as our guests November 20 and 21.

CAROLYN COAD

30 November 1933

New addresses: Francis Klein Wohlwend (Mrs Floyd L.) 403 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.—Jane Beers Swift (Mrs C. H.) Marcus, Iowa—Ruth Alice Hendricks Hess (Mrs Russell I.) 2859 Vane st. Omaha, Neb.—Rebecca Scholes Wadsworth (Mrs W. F.) Greenfield, Iowa.—Margaret Putnam Morrill (Mrs C. L.) 7709 Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.

Mary Spohn is going to business school in Minneapolis, Minn.

Lois Teeters is giving talks on unemployment over KMOX and KWK.

Alice McDaniels is working in the Public library of Washington.

Mary Jane Gormon is visiting her uncle, Mr Frank Richards in Palo Alto, Calif. Irene Klinger is also visiting in Calif.

Rosaire De Witt is working with the Family welfare association in Waterloo, Iowa.

Lynnete Epperson Bender is doing social service work in Shenandoah, Iowa.

BETA PI

Michigan State

No letter received.

Married: Irene Johnston to Edwin Reuling, Sept. 16. 2001 Burlingame, Detroit, Mich.

Born: A daughter, Mary Catherine, to Mr and Mrs Byron Braamse (Edna Brown) June 2.—To Mr and Mrs H. F. Hilty (Dorothy Butler) Oct. 24, a daughter, Suzanne.

New addresses: Charlotte Ambrose Cobb (Mrs Donald) 320 Henry av. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Helen Gibson (Mrs W. L. Cleveland) 229 N. Pine st. Lansing, Mich.—Norma Robson Lacy (Mrs D. L.) 524 Edgar rd. Westfield, N.J.—Helen Murdock, Broadmoor apts. 640 Delaware st. Detroit, Mich.—Mary Josephine Thomas Van Vechten (Mrs C. C. jr.) 303 W. Water st. Pontiac, Ill.—Marjorie Davies VanDyke (Mrs Henry W.) R.F.D. 5, Pottstown, Pa.—Margaret Farley Mains (Mrs Ray D.) 5524 Ellis av. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Shaddock Foster (Mrs Theodore R.) 567 Bird av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Ruth Marsh Bobertz (Mrs G. H. jr.) 16170 Ward st. Detroit, Mich.

Margaret Lassen is working in Sperry's department store in Port Huron, Mich. and Harriet Tinsdale, in the office of the Dean of women at M.S.C. Harriet is living at 309 Abbot apts, East Lansing, Mich.

Beryl Kehrer is teaching home economics in Port Huron, Mich.

BETA RHO Duke

October 17 Audrey Speicher and Mary Louise Bradley were initiated.

Constance Patten (Theta daughter) Fayetteville, was pledged October 8. November 2 the chapter presented the pledges at the annual pledge dance. The presentation was carried out by means of an attractive figure. November 26 an informal party was given pledges in the chapter rooms. Sunday nights dessert is served and Theta songs sung.

Shirley Teed, pledge, played the part of Varinka in George Bernard Shaw's *Catherine the Great*, fall production of Duke players.

Eleanor Tomkins was one of the representatives of the Woman's college student council at the twenty-sixth conference of southeastern women's colleges in Greensboro. November 15-18.

Betty Faires was elected freshman class representative on Student council. Margaret Cunningham is head of basketball on the council of the Athletic association.

On the Social standards committee which had charge of the Co-ed ball, November 24, are three Thetas, Susan Sheppard, Eleanor Tompkins, and Sigrid Pedersen.

Sarah Thompson and Virginia Sarver are chairmen of the program and social committees of the Y.W.C.A. respectively. Under their direction a Charm school has been conducted for the past month. Besides talks and informal meetings there was a dance school.

Ethel White has had several poems published in the *Distaff*, women's literary magazine. Georgianna Lamson and Sigrid Pedersen have been writing for *Archive*, literary voice of both the men's and women's campuses.

Beta Rho is continuing its culture project begun last year. Effort is being made to build up the chapter library. The chapter has membership in the Book-of-the-month club.

Elaine Childs is accompanist in the Music club.

CATHARINE POWE

30 November 1933

Married: Mildred Holton to James W. Durden, Σ A E, Aug. 2. 1344 S.W. 3rd st. Miami, Fla.

New addresses: Katherine Pittman Smathers (Mrs James C.) 120 Gracelyn rd. Asheville, N.C.—Mary Cuyler Scanlon Jones (Mrs Thomas T.) 18 Eagle st. Cooperstown, N.Y.—Eloise Young, 14 W. Elm st. apt. 309, Chicago, Ill.

The engagement of Lorraine Green to Hamilton Goodrich Flowers has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

Betty Tod is working in Cleveland, Ohio. 9713 Clifton rd.

The football season has brought many alumnæ back. Thetas among them are: Helen Jenkins, Ann Ingles, Mary Brown Croson (Mrs J. C.) Marguerite Phipps Beville (Mrs Leon), Dorothy Eaton, Norma Louise Craft, Lucille Gainey, Elizabeth Cornett.

BETA SIGMA Southern Methodist

We have been fortunate in having a visit from our District president, Laura Eleanor Marks. She met with the Advisory board, had breakfast in the fraternity rooms with the Cabinet, after which the pledges came to meet her. Later in the morning, she attended a chapter meeting and helped us with excellent suggestions. We all enjoyed having her with us immensely.

We are sorry that Mary Morris Toorean, pledge from Alexandria, Louisiana, had to leave college due to illness. We hope she may return in February.

In October there was an interfraternity hockey league. Having won in our section, we played Kappa Kappa Gamma, winner of the other section, and after losing the first game and winning the second, we lost the third and deciding game. We were awarded a tiny loving cup as runner-up. Katharine Copeland was in charge of the team. After the tournament, the Sports association, composed of physical education majors, picked a varsity team from the groups in the league. Theta placed three girls on it: Eleanor Muse, Katharine Copeland and Marguerite Buchanan.

We continue our custom of having an informal supper prepared by pledge units every other Monday night in the fraternity rooms. It is working out well. In addition, all go to lunch together, pledges and initiates, on alternate Fridays.

The pledges entertained the chapter with a theater party and Mexican supper, November 19. Thirty couples were present, and had a grand time.

We have been discussing the library proposition, and have decided to have a certain sum of money each month devoted to buying books to start our chapter library.

MARGUERITE BUCHANAN

28 November 1933

Married: Josephine Duvall, A O, past president of District VIII, to Richardson Gano Scurry, Φ Δ Θ, at the home of Martha Scurry Potts, A Θ, Nov. 29. Address: Richardson, Tex.

BETA TAU Denison

Rushing season ended October 23 with pledging of: Emily Bearse, La Grange, Illinois; Katherine Desmond, Erie, Pennsylvania; Dorothy Dugan, Betty Geffine, Elizabeth Lake (Theta daughter), Helen West, all of Cleveland; Katherine Finrock, Dayton; Ethel Hurley, Gertrude Lozier, Bernice Lindberg, Eleanor Potter, all from Chicago, Illinois; Marjorie Hunt, Janet Hull (Theta daughter) New York, New York; Jean Ireland (Theta daughter) Birmingham, Alabama; Virginia Lucas, Barbara Taylor, Granville; Mary Jane Nesbitt, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Ruth Orcutt, Plainfield, New Jersey; Louise Wolfe, Mansfield.

Betty Geffine is vice-president of freshman class. Barbara Taylor, Elizabeth Lake, and Ruth Orcutt are on the freshman hockey team. On sophomore hockey team are four Thetas. Jane Young, junior, Eunice Adams and Barbara Shepard, seniors, are on their class hockey teams too.

Louise Wolfe and Barbara Taylor were elected to Mathematics club. On the *Denisonian* staff are: Louise Wolfe, Ruth Orcutt, Betty Geffine, Emily Bearse, Katherine Kelly, society editor, and Louise Wagner. Katherine Kelly is also on the *Adytum* staff.

Cap and gown, petitioning Mortar board, has among its members Barbara Shepard.

November 24 we had our Christmas formal dinner dance at the chapter house. Dinner was served to eighty, at one long table. We were glad to have some alumnæ back for the event.

December 10 is the date for our annual Christmas party. This is always a grand occasion, as alumnae from nearby towns join the chapter for supper at the house, and every one brings a present for the house.

HELEN CONLEY

2 December 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Charles Butz, jr (Virginia F. Nye) a son, John Charles III, Apr. 27, 632 E. 54th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs John Follett Owens (Jean Ebaugh) a son, John Ebaugh, July 16, 235 W. Main st. Saint Clairsville, Ohio.

New addresses: Elsie Rogers Smith (Mrs A. F.) Newaygo, Mich.—Annetta Lang Purnis (Mrs J. F.) Chateau Frontenac, E. Jefferson at Marquette dr. Detroit, Mich.—Elizabeth Hatch Osmer (Mrs Walton) Baydon manor, Market st. Canton, Ohio.—Katharine Rohrer Hazlett (Mrs P. H.) 120 York av. Towanda, Pa.—Cornelia Howell Lott (Mrs H. A.) 1845 S. Olive st. Alhambra, Calif.

BETA UPSILON British Columbia

October 20 was the date of our final rushing party, a formal dinner followed by Chinese gambling games, played in a real Oriental atmosphere of incense and weird music. For the party ten Thetas motored up from Seattle. The following day we had a luncheon at the Yacht club before they left for home.

October 23 we pledged Kathleen Taylor and Beryl Weeks. November 7 was the date of our pledge dance at the Commodore Cabaret which was a distinct success.

Margaret Powlett is secretary of Players' club and a member of Letters club. Mary Thomson is secretary-treasurer of W.U.S. and was head of the ticket committee for a tea dance given by the society after the final game of the Western Canadian intercollegiate football series which was won by our team.

Jean Henderson is secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic. Muriel Christie is a member of German club and vice-president of Outdoors club. Margaret Winter is secretary of her year and Molly Eakins and Helen Trapp are members of Players' club.

HELEN TRAPP

28 November 1933

New address: Margaret L. Ricard Chandler (Mrs Charles R.) Box 1301, Fresno, Calif.

BETA PHI Penn State

Beta Phi announces nine new members initiated December 2: Frances Turner who is a Cwen, a staff member of *Collegian*, the college newspaper, and a participant in Thespian shows; Jane Anne Parker, who is a member of both the college choir and girl's glee club; Elizabeth Shafer who plays class basketball, hockey and baseball; Margaret Campbell who represents the women of her class on sophomore hop committee; Elizabeth Walter; Eleanore Bane who is Alpha Lambda Delta; Mary Louise D'Olier; Lota Be Denk; and Willa Williammee who is a member of the faculty. Following initiation, the chapter had dinner at State College hotel. H. Grace Baer and Nellie Gravatt are in Altoona where they will be until their practice teaching is completed at the end of first semester.

Beta Phi is extremely proud of its alumnae—especially those living here in State College. Besides helping us in many things, they proved to us that they could also cook. We appreciate the dinner they served to us in the chapter house last month.

Thetas in activities: Isabel Rhein, assistant art editor of *La Vie*, college yearbook, Archousai, senior women's society, Pi Gamma Alpha, art society; Gwen Rapp, rifle, Thespians and Les Sabreurs, fencing society; Kitty Miller, college choir, girls' glee club and orchestra; Mary McFarland, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Helen Taylor, Thespians; Elizabeth Diffenderfer, Froth, class basketball, W.A.A. intra-mural board, class hockey; Helen Hinebaugh, Thespians.

The annual Theta formal dance will be at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house sometime in February.

HELEN E. TAYLOR

28 November 1933

New address: Marjorie E. Smith, 432 W. Fairmont av. State College, Pa.

BETA CHI Alberta

The fraternity council has legislated that the women's fraternities should be allowed to rush only girls who are in their

second year. Consequently the rushees were few in number. We were allowed to have only a tea and an evening party. Our new, more spacious fraternity house made a suitable setting for the tea October 14. The party took the form of a Bohemian cabaret dance with an east-side atmosphere, blues-singers and a bar, lights being provided by candles in beer-bottles. Each rushee was called for by a girl in a tuxedo and brought to the house. October 30 we pledged Margaret Buchanan.

October 22 initiation was held for: Hazel Sutherland, Madeline Austin, Flora Macleod, Eleanor Blow, Helen Henderson, and Julia Tuttle. We were pleased to have two Calgary alumnæ with us for initiation—Margaret Hord and Helen Mahaffy.

The following offices on the campus are held by Thetas: vice-president of junior class, Madeline Austin; on the executive of Junior class, Mary Slattery; on the executive of senior class, Molly Buchanan; vice-president of Philharmonic, Julia Tuttle; secretary of Philharmonic, Flora Macleod; chairman of Reception committee of French circle, Hazel Sutherland.

October 30 the chapter was delightfully entertained by the new initiates at a stunt night, a humorous skit written by Helen Henderson who also composed words and music for a Theta song.

Mary Slattery won the scholarship cup donated by Maxine Macleay, alumna, for highest standing among the actives in last term's examinations.

MARY SLATTERY

24 November 1933

New addresses: Ruth B. Robertson Peto (Mrs Frank H.) suite 9, Ritzmore apt. 300 Sned st. Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Dorothy A. Magoon Hall (Mrs Allen S.) 2007 Mansfield st. 22 Chelfonte apts. Montreal, Que. Can.

BETA PSI McGill

Formal fall rushing at McGill, by the five women fraternities who are members of Panhellenic, commenced October 2. Mrs Sinclair, president of District IV and Miss Maureen Macoun, Toronto alumna, came to Montreal to assist Beta Psi in its ten days' rush. Their help was invaluable.

Two of Theta's most successful rushing parties were a treasure hunt on the way to an out-of-town party, and a Hungarian dinner followed by an evening of carnival fun. Pledge-day was October 16 and Theta pledged: Mary Chadwick, Nancy McKay, Jean Reid, Olive Sanborn, Naomi Skeleton, Eleanor Thornhill, all of Montreal. These pledges entertained the members with some highly diverting skits November 6, and November 20 repeated them for the benefit of new pledges and of alumnæ.

Beta Psi had initiation November 8 for its three pledges carried over from last spring: Eleanor Hickey, Georgiana Morris, Relief Williams. We were glad to welcome back to the chapter house for the evening several alumnæ. These new members raise the number of active members to twelve.

Lorraine How, our president was sent to the District IV convention in Syracuse, New York, over the week-end of November 10. Owing to the heavy snowfall seven other visiting delegates from the chapter were unable to motor down, as they had planned. Lorraine presented a most interesting and instructive report on her return.

Following some weeks of informal rushing Beta Psi November 20 pledged: Barbara Dean, Mary Higgerty, Kathleen Marsh, Rita McLaughlin, all Montreal girls. Our pledges now number ten.

Dramatic work at McGill is in full swing. Besides the chapter's many members who are in the dramatic technique classes, Helen Boyd and Olive Sanborn have rôles in the forthcoming children's play *Aladdin and his wonderful lamp*, to be produced by the English department of the university. Relief Williams and Helen Savage have been elected presidents of the House of commons club and the Historical club, important women's societies of the campus. The women's badminton club is another activity which appeals to many of our members.

MARGERY TRENHOLME

30 November 1933

Naomi Jackson was incorrectly stated in the last letter to be an active member.

Nona Schurman is residing in New York at

present in order to perfect her dancing technique.

New address: Margery Trenholme, 1436 St. Mark st. apt. 2, Montreal, Que. Can.—R. Lariviere Stewart, Physics bldg. Univ. of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

BETA OMEGA October 6 we initiated
Colorado College Ruth Bradley, LaRue Wiley, Katherine Ragle, Margaret Utterback, Marybel Poer, and Elizabeth Evans. The new initiates were honored at an informal banquet. Since rush season we have pledged Louise Kirkpatrick, Walsenburg, and Mary Jean MacDonald, Colorado Springs.

What is now of more interest to us than almost anything is our proposed new lodge. Plans have been drawn which are the answer to a Theta's prayer, and, if all goes well, the lodge will be completed in the spring.

Our pledge dance took the form of a Hades hop with programs and decorations suggestive of the lower regions. We combined our regular November dance with a subscription dance and bridge given by the alumnae. It was a great success, and the profits, which will go toward buying house furnishings, were encouraging.

We enjoyed having Mrs Barteldes of Denver alumnae visit the chapter October 23 and talk to us about rushing.

Home-coming was November 11, and we were proud to win the cup awarded for the best women's fraternity float. Elizabeth Evans and Mary Jean MacDonald were attendants to the Home-coming queen. After the football game we served tea for alumnae.

Marie Hoag is vice-president of seniors, Ruth Adams is president of junior class, and Elizabeth Evans and Miriam Rothgerber are secretaries of the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively.

A damsel in distress was the first Koshare play. Marion Marriott played the lead, and Margaret Utterback, Lucille Swartz, Louise Kirkpatrick, and Miriam Rothgerber were on the cast or production staff. Louise has an important part in the next play, *Children of the moon*.

ELIZABETH RAYNER

27 November 1933

Married: Melba Adams to C. E. Mohler. Address: 817 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, Colo.—Delma M. Wright to George Dutton, Sept. 15. 861 Grand av. Grand Junction, Colo.

Gladys Geraughty is now a technician at Glockner hospital, Colorado Springs.

GAMMA GAMMA Rollins

We are happy to report nine pledges: Alice Batten, Racine,

Wisconsin; Edith Brown, Winter Park; Jane McCulloch and Ruth Dawson, New York City; Anne Lawry and Jeannette Lichtenstein, St. Louis, Missouri; Louise Macpherson, Saginaw, Michigan; Dorothy Parmley, Richmond, Virginia; Elizabeth Robertson, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. For a large part of this success we are grateful to the presence and efforts of Mrs Norma Cullen Stemm, our chaperon and a Tau alumna, and Mrs T. T. Moore, District president.

The pledges are working with the chapter to maintain Theta's prominence on the Rollins' campus. Ruth played the lead in a production of *The silver chord*; her ability won many compliments. Dorothy, a second year student, continues to write poetry for *Flamingo*. Last year she won the Ponce de Leon poetry prize, surpassing adult competitors. Louise and Anne are also writing for the publications. The winter sports tournaments have begun and Jeannette is playing golf, Louise, tennis, fencing and archery, and Jane, tennis.

A house dance in October was our first social enterprise. It proved a successful one. This week Edith Brown is entertaining us with a scavenger party, and dancing afterward on the deck of their boathouse. We are planning a Christmas party December 12 for members, pledges and alumnae.

With our closing words we wish to acknowledge how much we appreciate all that the Theta alumnae, living near Rollins, are doing to help us in solving our immediate problems and in laying precedents for Gamma Gamma chapter.

NANCY GANTT

27 November 1933

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

- Appleton alumnae*: third Monday each month for supper. Call Mrs Elmer Jennings, 1124 E. North st.
Berkeley alumnae: first Tuesday each month, supper at 7 o'clock. Call Mrs E. E. White, 916 Union st. Alameda.
Bloomington alumnae: fourth Monday each month. Call Mrs Leon B. Rogers, 815 University, Phone 2849.
Boston alumnae: third Friday each month, afternoon or supper meetings. Call Mrs Richard C. Jackson, Porter 6033.
Buffalo alumnae: third Tuesday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs Robert Richmond, 289 Voorhees st.
Burlington alumnae: third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Richard H. Holstock, 509 S. Union st.
Cleveland alumnae: supper meetings, third Monday each month. Call Mrs George Roudebush, Washington 3378.
Detroit alumnae: Monthly meetings. Call Mrs G. Lee Paulus, University 24283.
Greencastle alumnae: Call Mrs W. M. McGaughey for time and place of meetings.
Houston alumnae: For time and place of monthly meetings call Mrs W. S. Woodruff, Lehigh 1068.
Indianapolis alumnae: second Saturday each month. Call Mrs Walter Shirley, 5632 Broadway.
Kansas City alumnae: first Saturday each month, luncheon at 1 o'clock. Call Mrs Charles E. Brown, 7635 Holmes rd. Ja 0912.
Lafayette alumnae: first Thursday each month, evening meetings at homes of members. Call Mrs T. R. Smith, 211 Quincy st. W. Lafayette.
Lincoln alumnae: monthly meetings. Call Mary Guthrie, 260 S. 27th st. L9419.
Madison alumnae: second Tuesday, each month 6 p.m. Call Elinor Neckerman, 206 Forest av.
Milwaukee alumnae: alternate lunches and dinners, third Tuesday each month. Call Alice Porter, Hopkins 0396.
Nashville alumnae: first and third Tuesdays at chapter house, 2212 Highland av. (First Tuesday is night meeting at 7:30, and third Tuesday is luncheon meeting.)
Omaha alumnae: first Tuesday and first Saturday, alternate supper and luncheon meetings. Call Mrs Gaylord Knudson, 135 N. 32d av. phone 1796.
Philadelphia alumnae: third Wednesday every month. Call Mrs Warren J. Hundley, 4016 Chestnut st.
Providence alumnae: For notices of meetings call Mrs Augustus F. Rose, 30 President av. Plantations 7146.
San Francisco alumnae: second Tuesday each month. For time and place of meetings call Rosine Hensley, 79 Piedmont st.
Spokane alumnae: first Tuesday, each month for dinner, 6:30. Call Edith Grobe, Glenwood 1357.
Tulsa alumnae: Alternate afternoon and evening meetings the third Wednesday each month. Call Mrs I. H. Nelson 40543.
Washington alumnae: supper at American Association of University women National club house, 1624 I (Eye) st. N.W. first Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings third Tuesday. For time and place of latter call Mrs Warren E. Emley, 3604 Fulton st. N.W. Cleveland 2569.
Wichita alumnae: last Monday each month, dinner at 6:30. Call Mrs L. M. Kagey, 2-8515.

ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

- Atlanta Theta Club*: second Monday each month. Call Mrs H. H. Jones for time and place—Hemlock 0512-M.
Duluth Theta club: monthly for luncheon at homes of members. For time and place call Mrs Russell J. Moe, 602-10th av. E.
Long Island Theta club: meets monthly, Sept. to June. For time and place call Phebe V. Seeman, Box 36, Jericho, L.I.
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BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Madeline Folk.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Mildred Grayson.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Marjorie J. Baeder.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Ann Mitchell.....	1425 Cambridge, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Ellen B. Cook.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Betty Schwartz.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Elizabeth Rich.....	Slade Hall, Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON, 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Marian MacPhail.....	Monnett hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Sally Goldsmith.....	Beebe house, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Dorothy Clark.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Helene Hitchcock.....	1545 S. st. Lincoln, Nebr.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Margaret Lang.....	Mulock house, 85 St. George st. To- ronto 5, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Mariette McGrew.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Janet Poore.....	1495 Goodrich av. St. Paul, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Mary Lyons.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford university, Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Grace Williams.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Lou Mathews Lansburgh.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Elizabeth Brand.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA BETA, 1891.....	Swarthmore.....	Elinor Robinson.....	Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio state.....	Virginia Agnes Stark.....	73 N. Parkview av. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Barbara H. Herman.....	4409 Belview av. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Katherine Rolston.....	2107 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Betty Phillips.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington. (St. Louis)	Anne Quermann.....	7022 W. Park av. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Geraldine Mason.....	202 Maple st. Brooklyn, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Alice Weeks.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Margaret Dodd.....	705 Kentucky av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Virginia E. Bode.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Cynthia Liljequist.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Margaret J. Weldon.....	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Dorothy M. Sim.....	115 S. 5 st. East Grand Forks, Minn.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Betty Payne.....	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Jeanette Brooks.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Marjorie Kaiser.....	16 Belsaw pl. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Madeline Daniel.....	Theta house, Washburn campus, To- peka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Sara Ricks.....	J. L. House, Newcomb college, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Jane Wright.....	172 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Monica Cooney.....	105 E. Lawrence st. Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Marjorie Bernatz.....	5878 Aylesboro av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Nan Ashton Glenn.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Martha Trimble.....	117 S. Howes, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Mary B. Clark.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Jean Ross.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Mary K. Thatcher.....	1309 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Mary Atherton.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Mary Lou Iddings.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Elizabeth Gibson.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Eleanor Rider.....	1315-41st st. Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Helen V. Singer.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Catherine Slavin.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Virginia Holt.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Katharine Landon.....	736 Hilgard av. Brentwood Hgts. sta. Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Dorothy Spencer.....	1030 E. Bowery, Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Helen Eberts.....	526 Sunset Lane, East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Virginia Hardin.....	Box 485, Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Eleanor Muse.....	5415 Caston, Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Constance Addenbrooke.....	34 Beaver hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Jean Henderson.....	1722 West 37th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	A. Catherine Miller.....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Molly L. Buchanan.....	8527-112th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Mary Grant.....	3500 Shuter st. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Elizabeth Heaton.....	Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Sally Limerick.....	719 French av. Winter Park, Fla.

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BALTIMORE, 1910	Mrs E. W. Buffington	902 University parkway, Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926	Mrs E. E. White	916 Union st. Alameda, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925	Mrs L. B. Rogers	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915	Mrs Floyd Sweetman	Bedford, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930	Mrs R. V. S. Richmond	289 Voorhees av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898	Mrs R. H. Holdstock	507 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE, 1927	Mrs J. P. Paulson	2217 E. 68th st. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913	Mrs Ion J. Cortright	3824 Floral av. Norwood, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903	Margaret Rhodehamel	3638 Lee rd. Cleveland, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897	Josephine Matthews	800 N. Nelson rd. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925	Mrs Martin A. Row	3740 Purdue st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930	Phyllis G. Clark	910 Far Hills av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920	Mrs Joseph C. Nate	2670 Eudora st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920	Mrs Robert Sloan	1416 Forestdale, Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913	Mrs M. L. Kuykendall	17369 Roselawn av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910	Mrs E. F. McLaughlin	2812 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926	Mrs James Johnson	557 Grant st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893	Mrs W. M. McGaughey	610 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921	Mrs W. Frank Renfrow	3012 Arbor st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897	Mrs Walter Shirley	5632 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923	Elizabeth MacFadyen	Risley Cottage, Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905	Mrs H. B. Browning	6621 Wabash av. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929	Mrs T. Randolph Smith	211 Quincy st. West Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929	Mrs Frank Schram	309 S. Logan st. Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909	Mrs H. P. Stebbins	1825 S. 25th st. Lincoln, Nebr.
LOS ANGELES, 1901	Mrs James W. Lloyd	1918 N. Berendo st. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912	Elinor Neckerman	206 Forest av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921	Mrs F. H. Stark	2031 N. 49th st. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895	Mrs Robert Wilder	5020 Second av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923	Mrs Harold F. Smith	2308 Belmont blyd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920	Dorcas Dusenbury	1637 Octavia, New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895	Marian E. Smith	5316-39th av. Woodside, L.I., N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916	Mrs George N. Sturm	1517 N.W. 18th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910	Mrs G. D. Knudson	135 N. 32 av. Omaha, Nebr.
PASADENA, 1925	Mrs C. H. Starr	429 S. Santa Anita av. Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898	Mrs J. Warren Hundley	4016 Chestnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902	Mrs K. W. Johansson	222 Lehigh av. Edgewood, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911	Betty Higgins	4929 Hawthorne st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912	Alice F. Hildreth	18 Cabot st. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928	Mrs George Humphrey	661 Marsh av. Reno, Nev.
ROCHESTER, 1923	Mrs Fordyce Tuttle	285 Maplewood dr. Rochester, N.Y.
ST. LOUIS, 1909	Virginia Skinner	108 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927	Marion Marshall	209 Schult bldg. South St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928	Eulalia Belle Alger	2565 Brant st., San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909	Rosine A. Hensley	79 Piedmont st. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908	Mrs Donald H. Brazier	2336 Harvard N. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913	Betty Campbell	S. 1447 Madison av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905	Mrs Lewis F. Lighton, jr.	100 Strathmore dr. Syracuse, N.Y.
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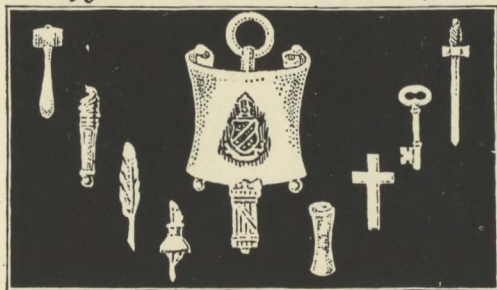
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